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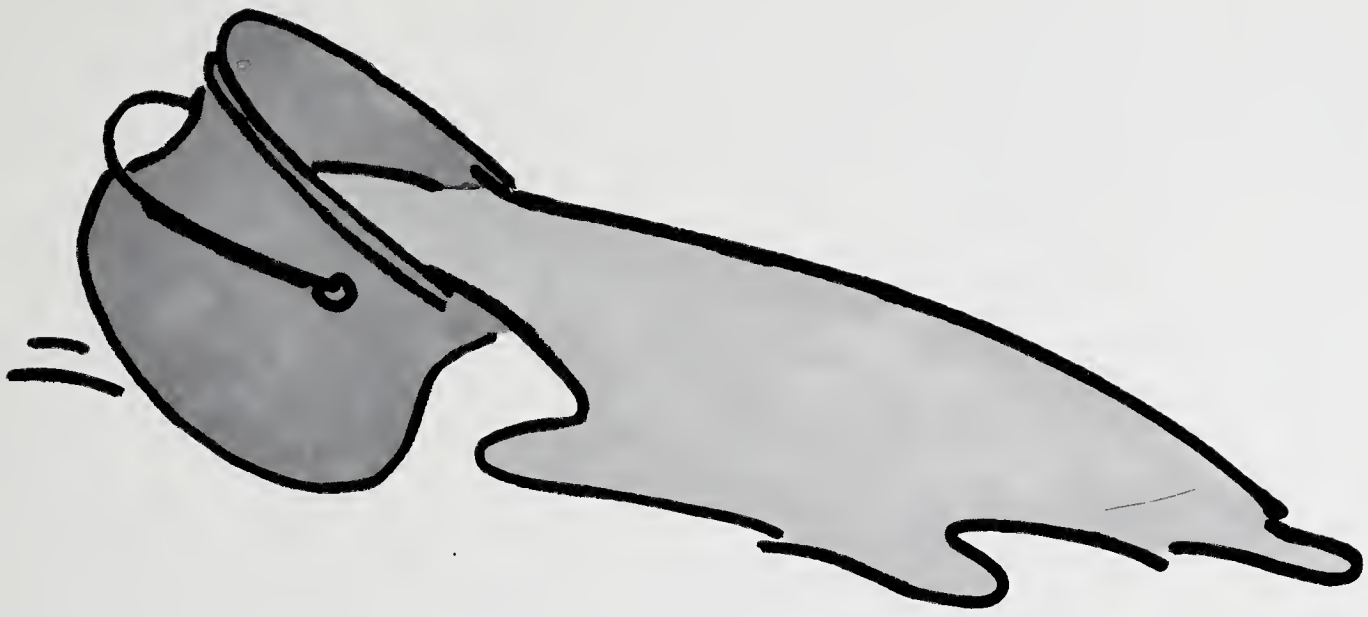

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Fewer students have meant less teachers working at Central this year. Never the less, the faculty maintained a balance of the exuberance of the young and relatively untried teachers with the guidance of older and more experienced teachers while preparing students for sales jobs, college courses, bookkeeping positions and skilled factory work. Subjects and the instructors are found in the

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Extra curricular activities as old as Math Club, founded in 1913, and as new as D.E.C.A. (Distributive Education Clubs of America), established just this year, have given students an opportunity not only to attend but also serve their school. Student spirit, service and support groups, excluding athletic teams are pictured in the

Organization Section **Page 42**

Almost since its establishment, Fort Wayne Central and great basketball have synonymous. Football and track and field events also have a glowing history at Central. Wrestling and Tennis have been included in the comprehensive sports program. This spring golf has been added to the school's athletic endeavors as layed out in the

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For the first time in the school's history, no freshman are among the students walking through the halls, working in the classrooms or joining the various activities and teams. This year only three classes, those of 68, 69 and 70 make up the Central Tigers. These seniors, juniors and sophomores are found in the

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These four ingredients, each a complex mixture of its own special parts, have been combined and blended together to make

Central High School, 1967-68

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Central is, first of all, people. From many backgrounds and heritages, students and teachers come together to share knowledge and experience to form one group working together and known as Tigers.

Central is spirit. This enthusiasm may be the determination of an individual student to do his best at whatever he attempts in high school or the boisterousness of the Tiger Kittens and cheerleaders.

GRIFFIN
SMITH

Central is sports. On the track, field and court, Tiger Power is demonstrated by the school's athletes. Winning the basketball sectional this year has been one of the thrusts of T-Power.

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Central is social events. Clubs are joined and dances are attended by the Tigers to make new friends and to be with old ones. Highlighting all social activities is the annual Junior Prom.

One of the biggest events for the Class of 1968 was their Junior Prom, "Polynesian Sunset." The setting was a tropical atmosphere as the cafeteria was converted to resemble an island paradise.

At 10:30 p.m., the court and queen were introduced as they entered the room through the center doorway. All members of the court entered first, followed by the crown bearer, and the queen.

The queen's court included Sharon Black, Jeanetta Brownlee, Paulette Clark, Cindy Patterson, Mildred Reynolds, Elaine Rizzo, Linda Tharp, Joyce White, and Vicky York. Penny Ferguson entered the tropical atmosphere and was crowned Queen by Phil Pearson, president of the class of 1967.

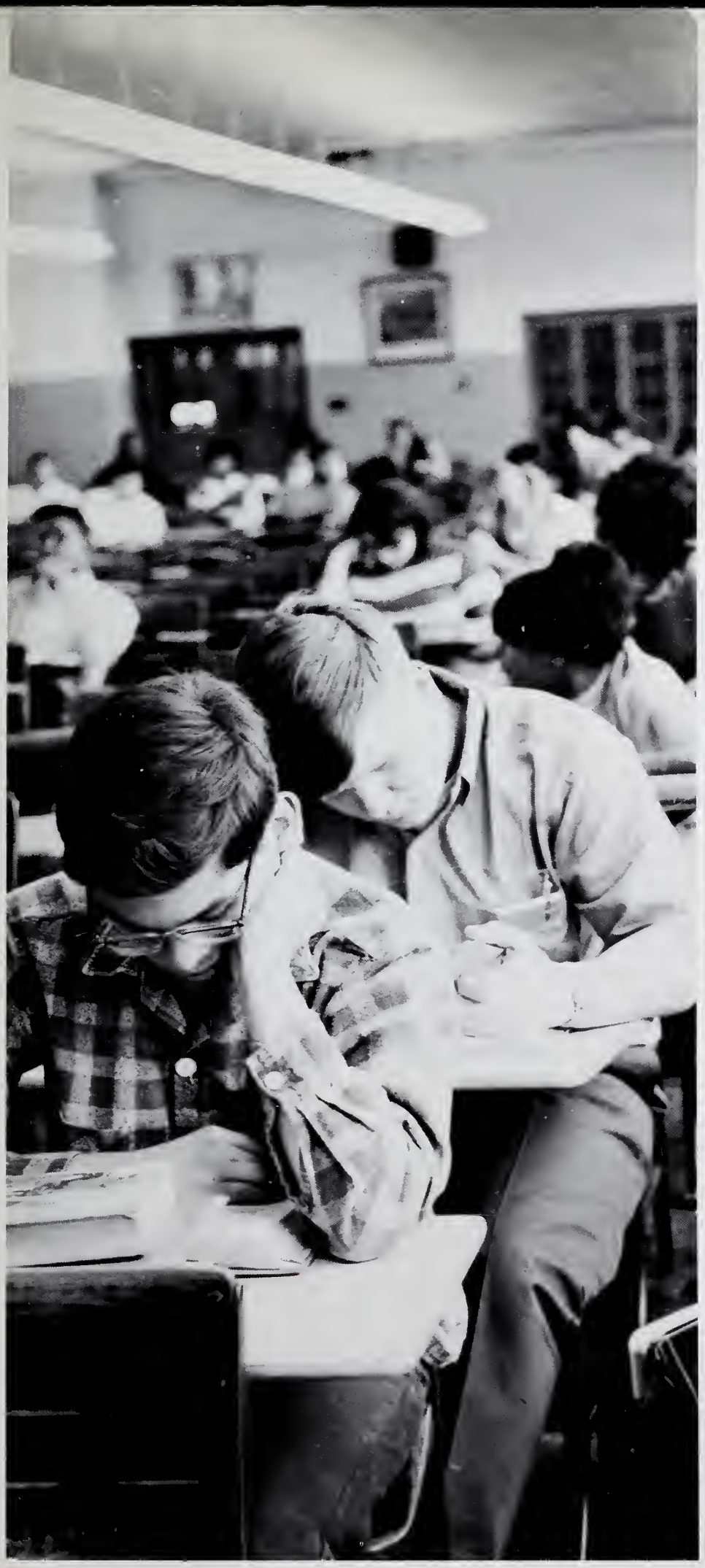
After the coronation, she led the next dance with the Junior Class President, Oscar Dowdell. After starting the queen's dance, Penny was joined by her escort and other couples attending the dance. During the grand march, the girl s attending the dance received their dance programs. At midnight, everyone left for the After Prom Party at the Hobby Ranch House.

Mrs. Natalie Hewes and Mr. George Surber, sponsors of the Class of 1968, supervised the planning and decorating for the prom.

After being crowned Queen of the 1967 Junior Prom, Penny Ferguson reigns over the prom from her throne of pink papier-mache molded into a large sea shell and draped with pink netting.

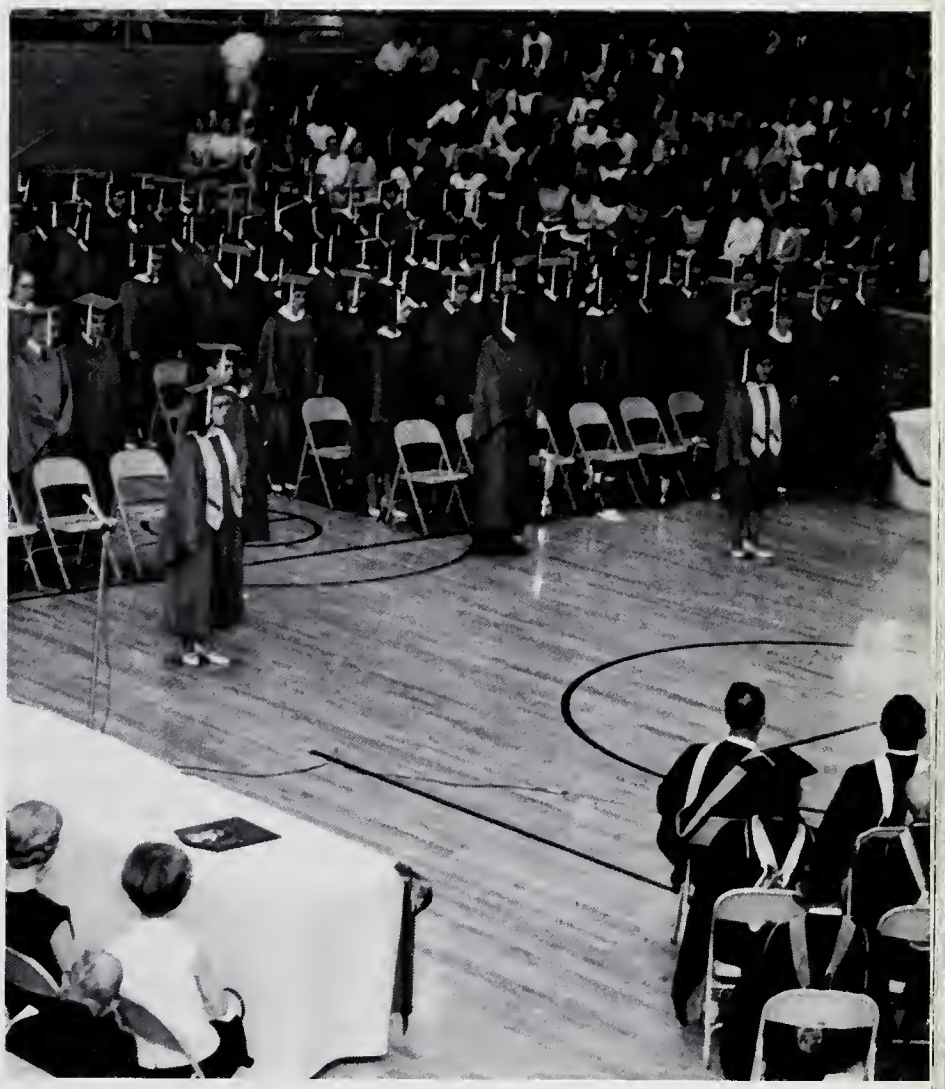
1967 Junior Prom queen and court included Jenetta Brownlee, Cindy Patterson, Linda Tharp, Mildred Reynolds, Vicky York, Queen Penny Ferguson, Loretta Jones, Elaine Rizzo, Sharon Black, Paulette Clark, and Kristine Wall, crown bearer. The theme of the prom, "Polynesian Sunset," was carried out with a large sea shell throne, a setting sun, palm trees, and fish nets.

Central is primarily studies. Reading books, writing out exercises, doing laboratory and shop work are the major part of a student's life. A place to catch up on the reading and writing for many pupils is study hall.

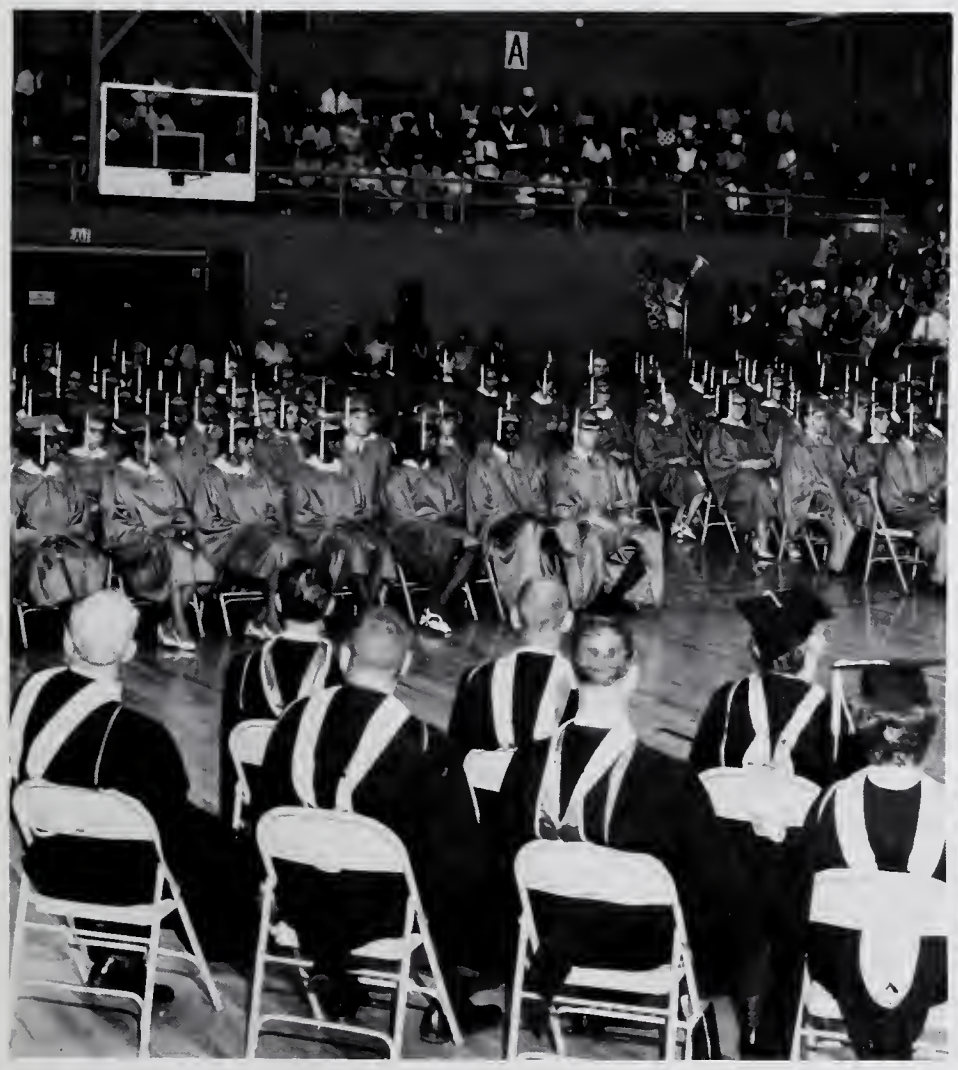


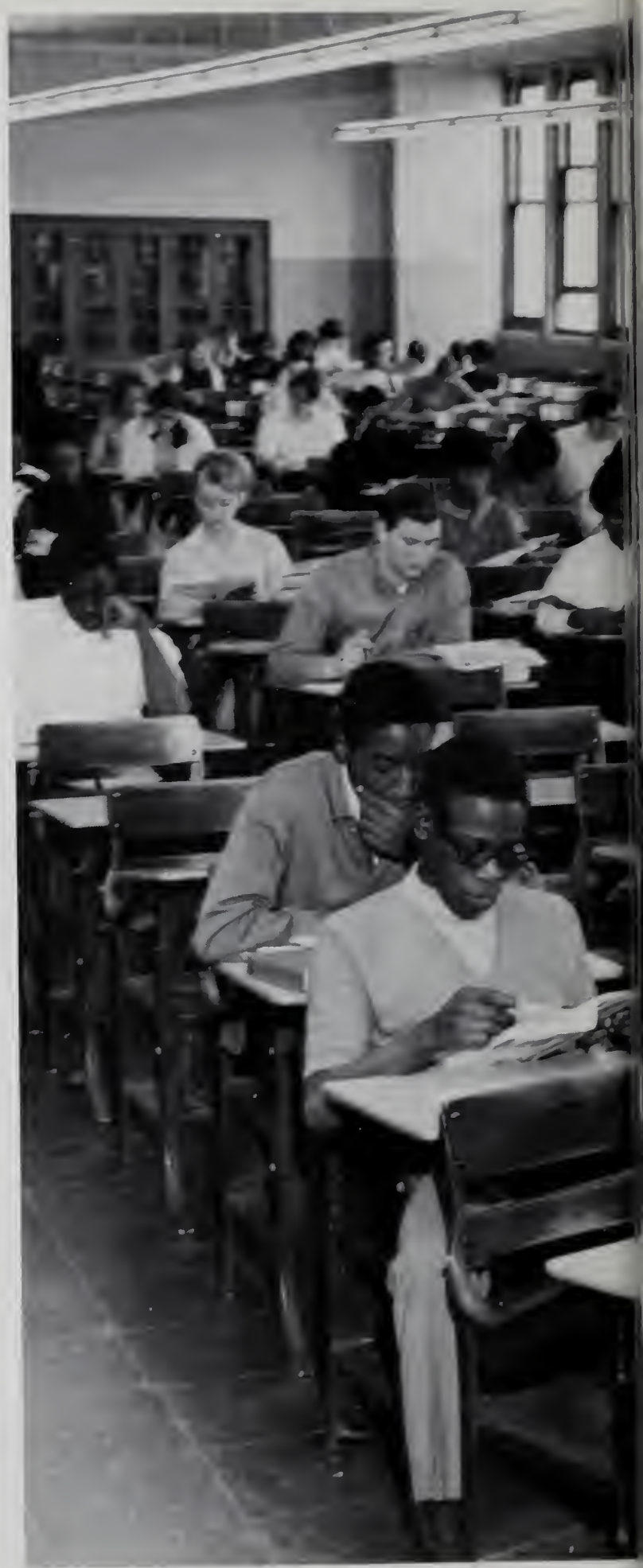
Central is recognition. For a job well done, students receive letter jackets, club pins, activity sweaters, award trophies or the praise of teachers, parents and fellow pupils at an honors banquet.

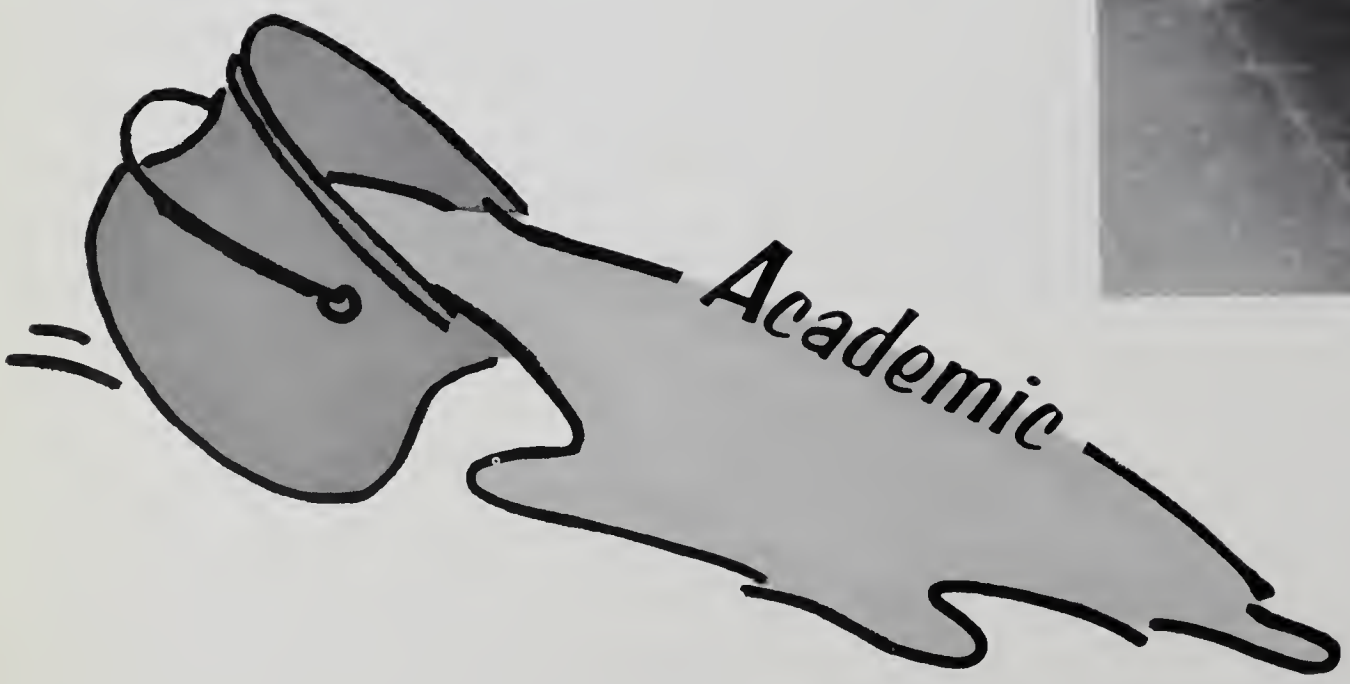
Sophomores



Central is graduation. The common goal of Central students is to be a high school graduate. After four years of books, tests, activities and fun, members of this year's senior class can say, "I made it."



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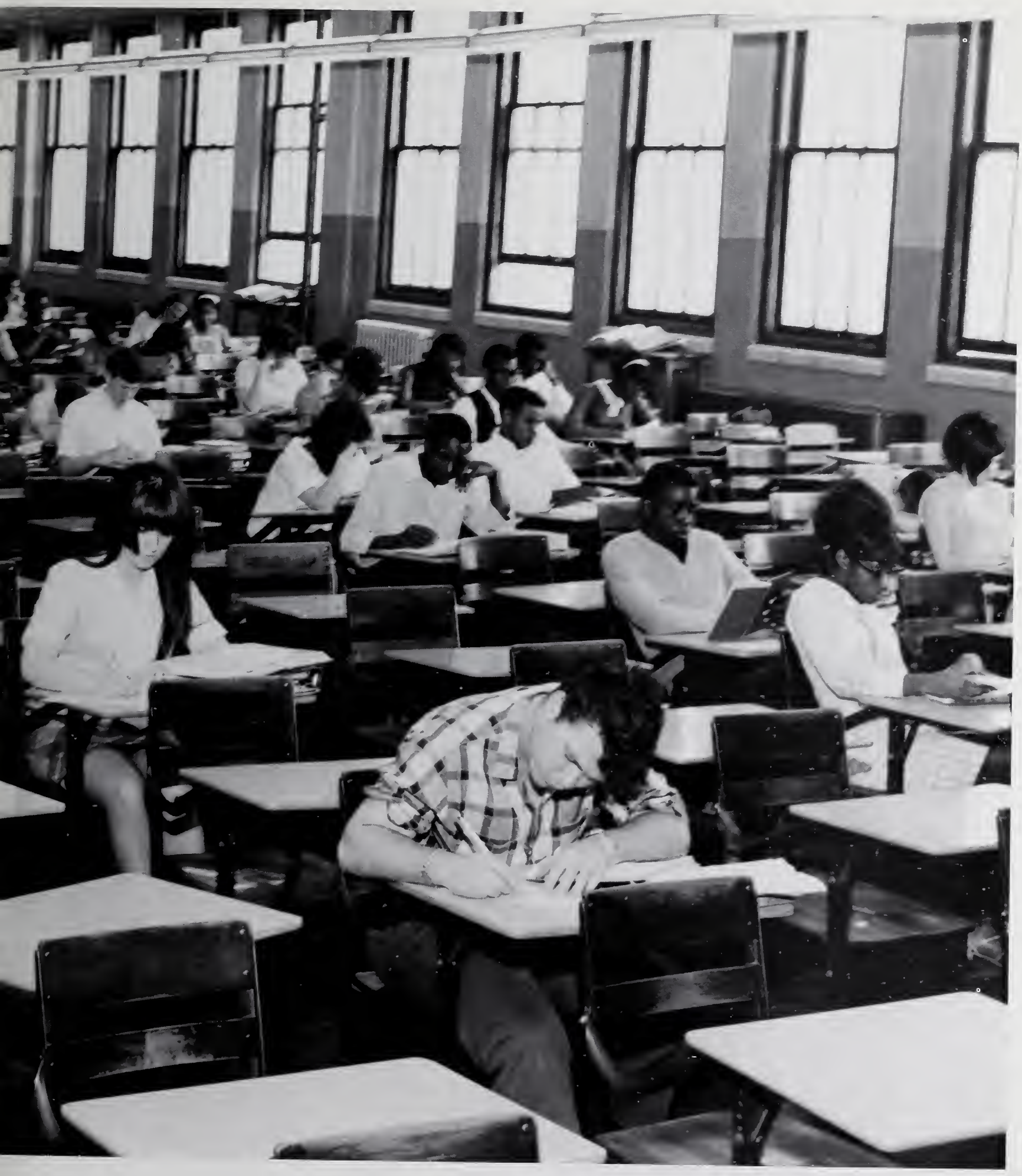


Math, science include many fields of study

Mathematics is the fundamental basis to science, technology, home making, and business. From general math to analytic geometry, students have learned why mathematics is important and how it will help them in their daily lives.

Through science, students are able to keep up with new discoveries and acquaint themselves with science. Also, students are able to understand a little of the mystery that surrounds him concerning himself, earth, and the universe.

For the first time at Central, zoology is offered to the students. Other subjects in science are physics, chemistry, physical geography, botany, and biology.

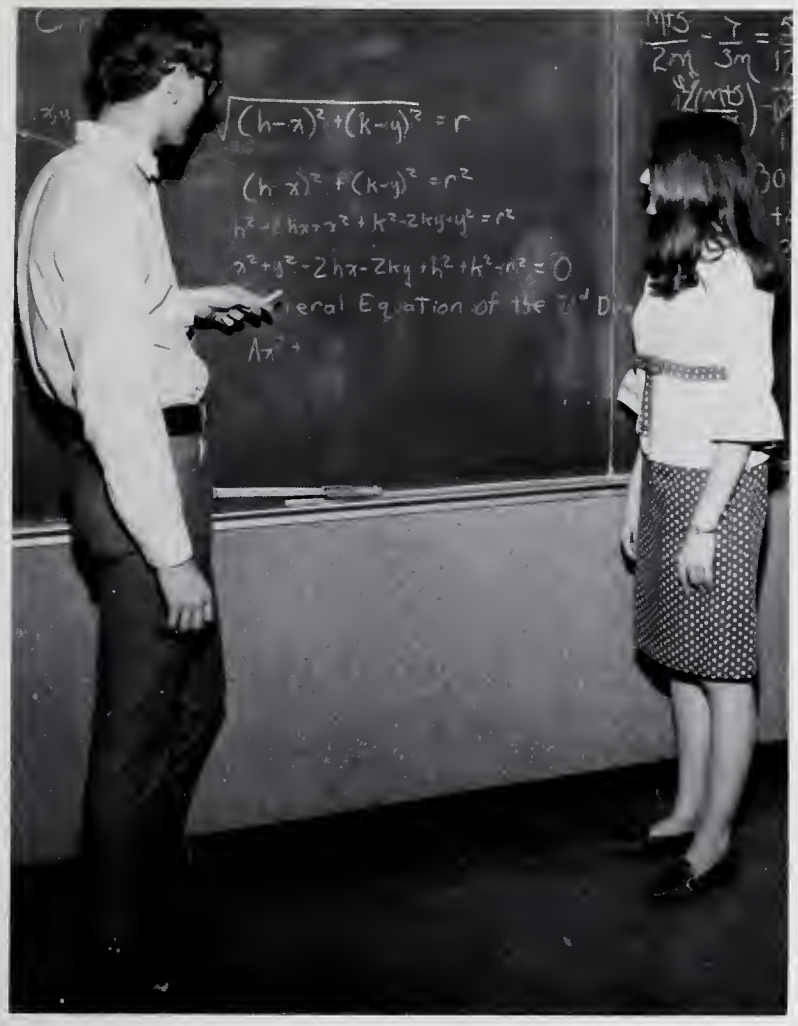
Math teachers are Miss Leona Plumanns, head of the department; Mr. Russel Rowe; and Mr. Robert Dornte. Science teachers are Mr. Richard Levy, head of the department; Mr. Bernard Richardville; and Mr. John McCory.

Robert Dornte
Richard Levy

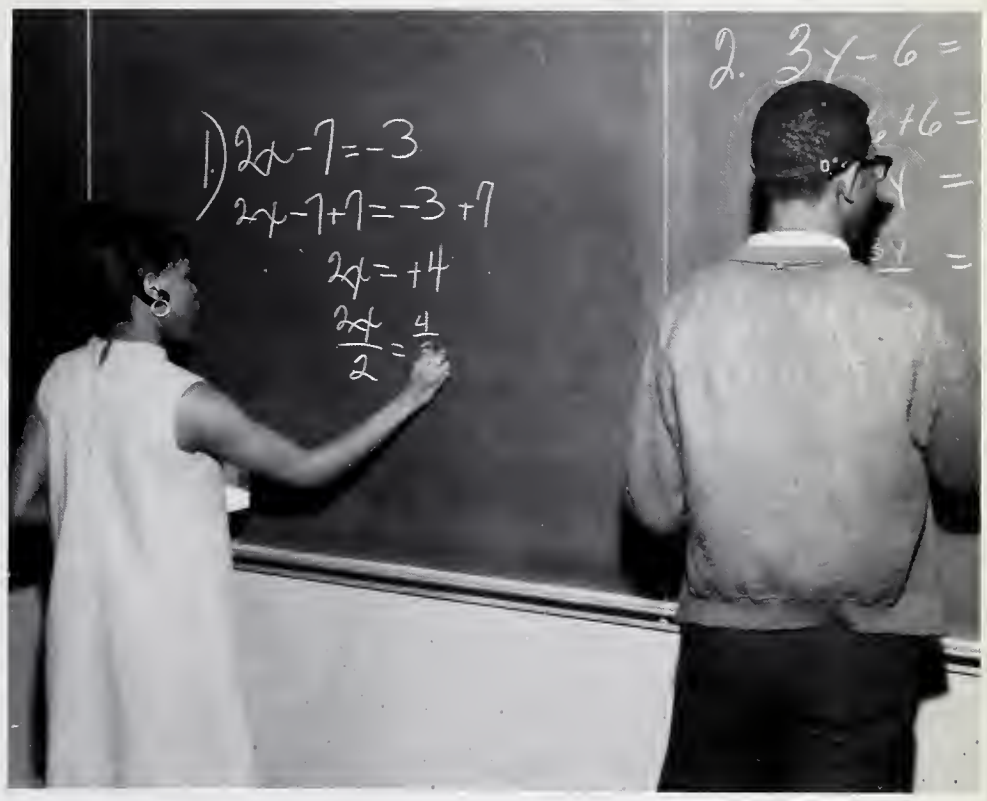
John McCory
Leona Plumanns

Bernard Richardville
Russell Rowe

Zoology students believed the only way to get to know the different types of animals was to dissect them and see what made them breathe. These students were in the process of dissecting a fish.

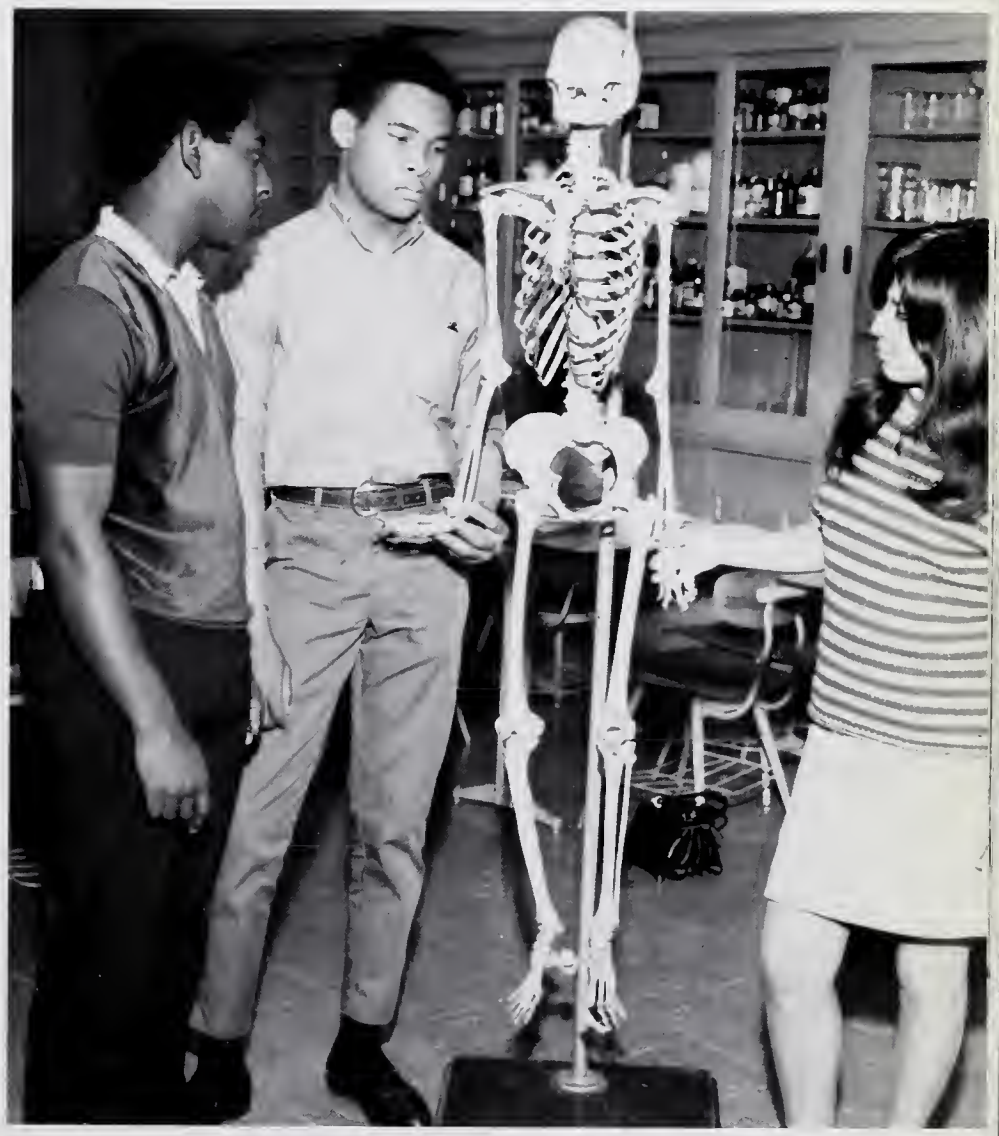


Illustrating a problem is one way students help their fellow classmates to understand the problem. Pete Lytle and Peggy Wallace explain a problem in analytic geometry.



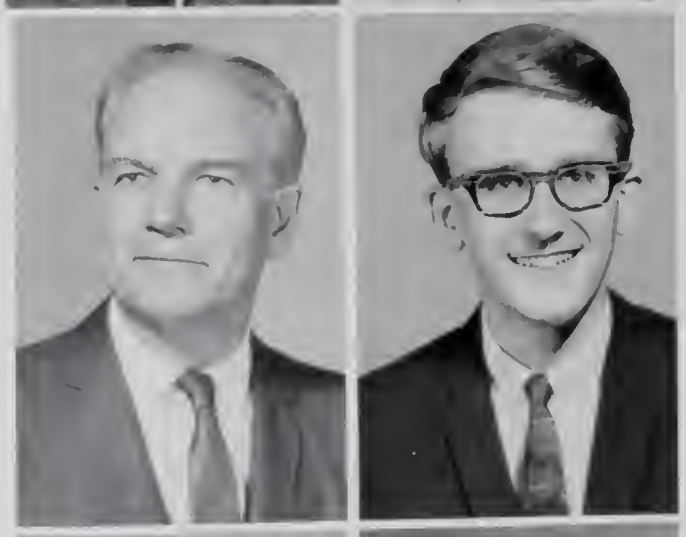
Showing their classmates how to work a problem, these students write the problem on the board in general math. Shirlene Davis and Alfred Edwards work out the answer to the equation.

Examining a human skeleton, these biology students get a better idea of what people are made if. After a thorough examination the three students decided against their planned crash diets.



Robert Dornte—Came in 1934; teaches phys. ed. and math; Junior Class sponsor; BA Purdue University; MA Indiana University.
Richard Levy—Came in 1958; head of Science Department; BS and MS Ball State University.
John McCory—Came in 1958; Booster Club sponsor; tennis coach; BA and MA Ball State University.
Leona Plumanns—Came in 1952; Head of Mathematics Department; Junior Class Sponsor; Math Club sponsor; BA St. Joseph's College.
Bernard Richardville—Came in 1965; Booster Club sponsor; BS and MS Ball State University.
Russell Rowe—Came in 1938; BA Manchester College; MS Columbia University.

Wayne Brown
Kenneth Cragues
Daniel Howe
Catherine Jackson



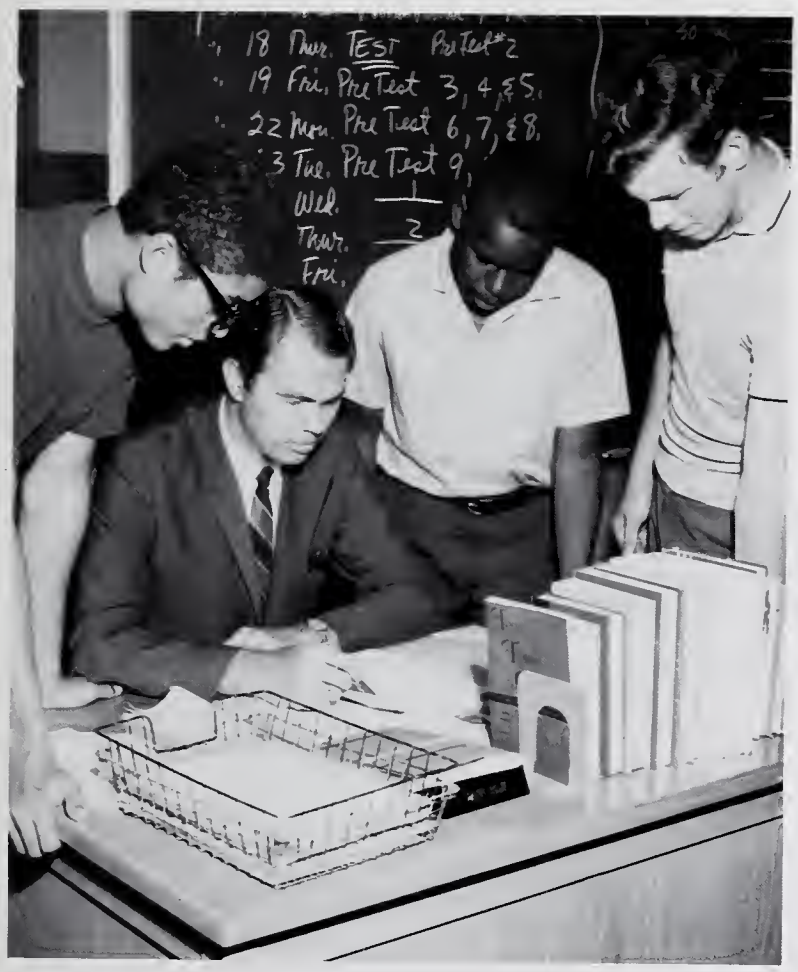
James McFadden
Thomas Ollenburg

Advance speech students were often grouped together to form a panel for discussions to deliver to their classmates. Members of the panel seem to be in complete agreement, except for the outnumbered female of the group. Panel members are Jon Smith, Kathy Harris, Harry Griffin, and Charles VanPelt.

Pamela Perrigo
Delmar Proctor

Irene Rahmer
Madeline Thompson

English includes reading and writing



The department at Central that stands out by itself unique is the English Department. English is the foundation to other fields and subjects. In order to communicate with others, one must have good usage of English grammar in both writing and speaking. Through books, English is learning what one doesn't know. Also, English helps one to mature and discover the answers to one's questions. All this is provided here to all students.

Another must are the reading classes which all students are required to attend for nine weeks. In the weeks, students use reading machines, vocabulary workbooks, and comprehension workbooks.

The English Department is headed by Miss Catherine Jackson, and English teachers are Mrs. Irene Rahmer, Mrs. Madeline Thompson, Miss Pamela Perrigo, Mr. F. Wayne Brown, Mr. James McFadden, Mr. Delmar Proctor, Mr. Thomas Ollenburg, Mr. Dan Howe, and Mr. Kenneth Crague, librarian.

At left English teacher, Mr. Dan Howe, checks over several students' themes with them. Pictured below are students studying in the control reading booths, in the development reading laboratory.

Wayne Brown—Came in 1964; BA Michigan State; attended University of Colorado; cheerleader sponsor.
Kenneth Crague—Came in 1966; Librarian; attended Purdue.
Daniel Howe—Came in 1967; Assistant football and basketball coach; BS Ball State University; attended The Citadel and St. Francis College.
Catherine Jackson—Came in 1936; Head of English Department; attended Cambridge University in England; BA Indiana Normal School, MA Columbia University.
James McFadden—Came in 1939; sponsor of Forum Club; coaches speech team; sophomore sponsor; AB Manchester College; BS Indiana University.
Thomas Ollenburg—Came in 1967; publication advisor; Press Club Sponsor.
Pamela Perrigo—Came in 1966; sophomore class sponsor; Kitten advisor; BS Huntington College.
Delmar Proctor—Came in 1964; director of junior and senior plays; BS Indiana University.
Irene Rahmer—Came in 1945; BA Manchester College; MA Columbia University; attended Ball State University and University of Michigan.
Madeline Thompson—Came in 1967; BA St. Francis College.

Foreign Language students use machines

Vera Baumgartner

John Baughman

Vera Baumgartner—Came in 1950; teaches Latin and English; BA Wheaton College; MA Indiana University; attended Winona Lake School of Theology.

John Baughman—Came in 1954; teaches French and Spanish; attended Purdue University and Ball State; AB Indiana University.

"Hablo espanol. I speak Spanish." This is what Spanish students can tell people after finishing two years of Spanish. Students at Central learn that the study of foreign languages develops perseverance and exactness in daily habits which make for better living.

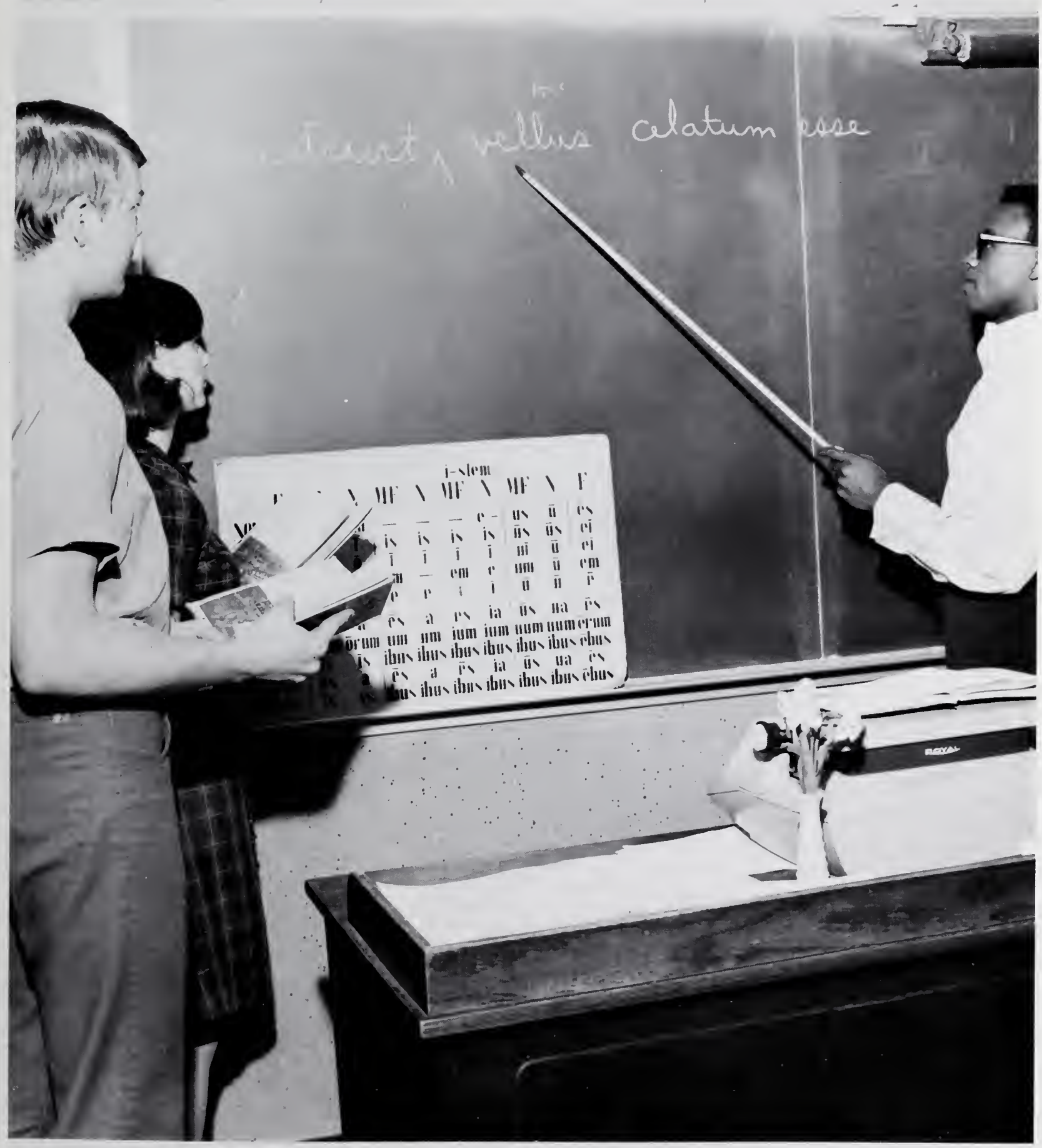
Nearly all colleges require two years of a foreign language for entrance. Foreign languages are not only useful for world travelers, but they give students insight into other people's way of life and their customs through the study of their everyday speech and the reading of their literature.

In a world where an understanding of others' backgrounds and ideas is becoming increasingly important, the foreign language student is becoming prepared to do his part.

Latest equipment is used in the foreign language classes such as the reading machines. Spanish, Latin, and French are offered.

Recording their prepared lessons, these French linguists, make use of the language laboratory in Mr. John Baughman's room.

Gail Rice, with the mike, recites her lessons as Jackie Pearson, Carol Ware, and Bob Foote await their turn.



Translating Latin into English comes easy for these second year Latin students. After having the experience in first year Latin the young linguists have little trouble in quickly translating the language.

Varied courses covered in social studies

When one thinks of social studies, one automatically thinks of history. History not only teaches students about the past but also the present, and it may in some instances predict the future. In history, students learn of the civilization and culture of men, and the achievement of men on earth.

However, social studies is not all history, it too is government, economics, and sociology. In government, students understand how the government operates. In economics, students understand economic situations of the country and the world and how it will affect them. In sociology, students understand man in relationship with others.

The second largest department in Central, the social studies department is headed by Mr. Clifford Richards. Other social studies teachers include Mr. Robert Dille, Mr. Howard Schneider, Mr. Warren Eviston, and Mr. Kenneth Ormerod.

Robert Dille
Warren Eviston

Kenneth Ormerod
Clifford Richards

Howard Schneider

Pointing out one of the major cities in the Soviet Union, U.S. History student teacher Mr. Beck helps the history students to understand the Norwegian Campaign.

Geography students find mountain ranges on the globe and compare them to a scale model indicating the height of different mountains.

In above picture, students of Mr. Ormerod's World History class works out answers to chapter questions as part of their regular assignments. Below are seniors Zondra Chapman, Carol Chester, Willie Starks, and Alan Paul, members of a sociology discussion panel.

Robert Dille—Came in 1957; teaches U. S. History; head basketball coach; Lettermen Club sponsor; BS Valparaiso University.

Warren Eviston—Came in 1959; teaches government, economics, sociology, biology; assistant football coach; head wrestling coach; Purdue University.

Kenneth Ormerod—Came in 1967; teaches World History, sociology; assistant basketball and track coach; BA The Citadel.

Clifford Richards—Came in 1945; teaches government, U. S. History; Anthony Wayne Club sponsor; head of Social Studies Department; BA Indiana University, MA University of Wisconsin.

Howard Schneider—Came in 1964; teaches U. S. History, sociology; head track coach; assistant football coach; BS Valparaiso University; MA Indiana University.

Machines used to aid business students

The newest course in the business department is Distributive Education. In Distributive Education, students spend three hours in school studying business subjects and other required subjects, then, the students go and work for their selected firm under the guidance of the Distributive Education instructor, Mr. Thomas Lowenhar. Central is one of the three schools in the Fort Wayne School system in which the course is offered.

Girls who plan to be secretaries and any student who seeks any form of business as an occupation can find assistance through Central's fine business courses. One does not necessarily have to enter a business field to make good use of business training, for many of the courses are helpful in everyday life. As our world is becoming more modern, more emphasis is being placed on the business aspects of the country. Mr. Robert Dellinger is head of the department with Mr. Buzz Doerffler, Miss Georgia Heal, and Mr. Barrie Peterson assisting him.

Robert Dellinger
Byron Doerffler

Georgia Heal
Leland Johnson

Thomas Lowenhar
Barrie Peterson

Demonstrating a flat bed press for printing signs are members of the Distributive Education class, one of the new classes in the business department. Seniors Doris Jordan, and Tim Horstmeyer are making signs for their class room displays.

Learning to type accurately is part of typing class. Marva Betties and Ida Billingslea practice their speed and accuracy.

Mr. Robert Dellinger, business law teacher, explains a problem to Richard Whitfield as Sue Hassell looks on.

Robert Dellinger—Came in 1947; Head of Business Department; BS University of Pennsylvania, MA Indiana University.
Byron Doerffler—Came in 1964; head football coach; BA Valparaiso University; MS Ball State University.
Georgia Heal—Came in 1942; BS and MS Indiana University.
Thomas Lowenhar—Came in 1967; B.S. Indiana University.
Barrie Peterson—Came in 1966; Cross Country coach; assistant track coach; Hi-Y Club sponsor; BA Augusta College.

Shorthand students often took dictations from the dictaphone machines in Miss Heal's room. Denise Steward, and Velma Johnson are writing the dictation down in shorthand.

Industrial Arts offers training courses

Handling tools is an art for the skilled shop boys. They learn much in the field of automation by utilizing the shop laboratories and classes which are here to give them the best in mechanical education. Modern shop laboratories with the latest up-to-date equipments and skilled and educated instructors train these boys with all the mechanical background needed. The various phases of the industrial arts courses are auto, wood working, machine, welding, electricity, and drafting.

Central has the largest complete field of Industrial Arts of any high school in the Fort Wayne area. The boys get a touch of what the work will be like when they graduate and move into advanced fields, and thus will be a great benefit to them.

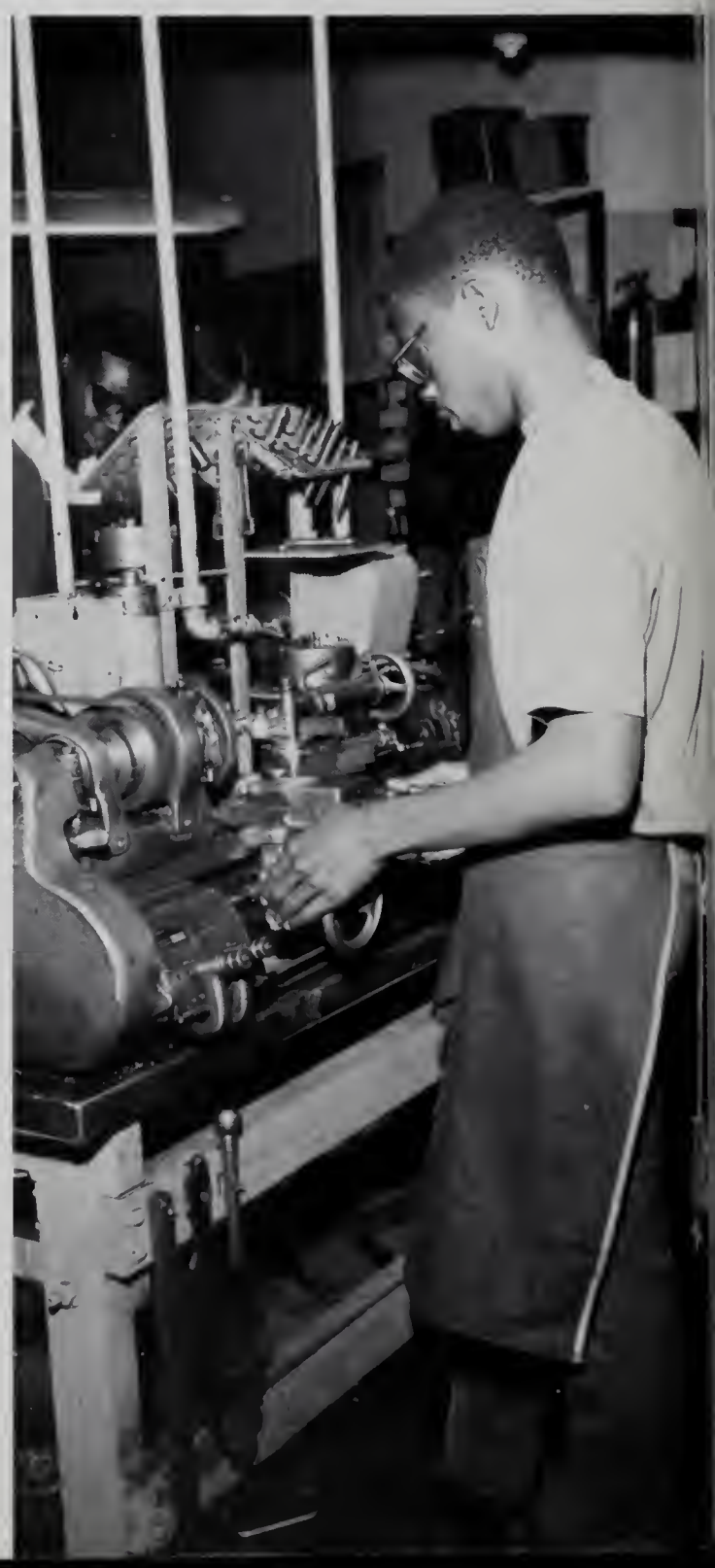
The faculty of the Industrial Arts Department includes Mr. Dwight Alvis, Mr. Clifford O'Brien, Mr. Richard Rian, Mr. Kenneth Yager, Mr. George Suber, and Mr. Marvin Todd, department head.

Dwight Alvis
Clifford O'Brien

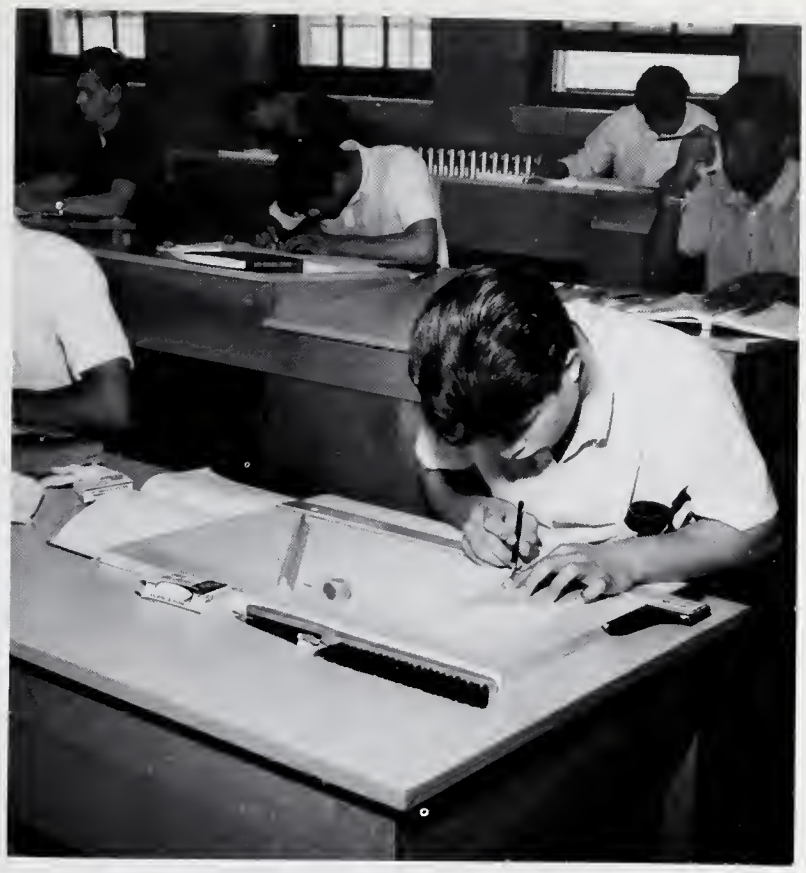
Richard Rian
George Surber

Marvin Todd
Kenneth Yager

As part of their vocational training these students operate a metal lathe in machine shop.



Measuring the distance between the legs of his almost completed table in wood shop, senior Curly Johnson is perfecting the wood working skills he learned in class.



With the assistance of special tools, and new drafting tables, the drafting students are able to draw more concise plans and blueprints.

Dwight Alvis—Came in 1957; Audio-Visual Co-ordinator; golf coach; BS South East Missouri State, MS St. Francis College.
Clifford O'Brien—Came in 1954; BS and MS Indiana State University.
Richard Rian—Came in 1964; Junior Class Sponsor; BS Ball State University; MS St. Francis College.
George Surber—Came in 1942; Senior Class Sponsor; BS Indiana University.
Marvin Todd—Came in 1940; BS and MS Indiana State College; Head of Industrial Arts Department.
Kenneth Yager—Came in 1936; BS and MS Bradley University.

Changing the oil in cars was the job of some of the auto shop students. To gain experiences in the many different jobs of auto care was the purpose of the class.

Central's young journalist finds it's very interesting to watch the operation of a linotype machine, at the Fort Wayne newspaper company.

Budding journalists practiced writing

Correcting the errors in the Spotlight, the journalism students learn to copyread, while they point out errors to the staff writers.

Carl Parrish, Paula Loveless, Robert Rogers, Colette Davis, and Carl Griffin are the students copyreading the school paper.

Girls in Home Economics learn valuable skills

Who says being a housewife is easy? Our modern housewife has to be a nurse, chef, bookkeeper, grocer, seamstress, and maid. How to live at home is always in consideration, and our school helps to meet this problem. Because Central's girls will spend most of their lives in the home, some of the school day for the home economics student is devoted to homemaking.

Some of the phases of the home economics course are child care, family relations, home management, sewing, and food preparation. Also, sewing machines, a modern, up-to-date kitchen, and the very best literature are employed to give the very best possible home economics education. This course helps pupils in personal growth and development. This department contributes to society a healthier, happier, and more responsible individual. Also, it contributes to the objectives of all education through the problems primarily concerned with the home and family living.

Natalie Hewes

Mary Suzanne Ledger

Natalie Hewes—Came in 1964; teaches family living, sewing, foods; senior class sponsor; Kitten sponsor; BS Purdue University.

Mary Suzanne Ledger—Came in 1967; teaches foods; BS Purdue University.

Above three young seamstresses in Mrs. Natalie Hewes' sewing class sew their garments. Pictured at right is Sharon Black demonstrating to members of home nursing class the proper way to make a bed.

Gym classes emphasize physical fitness

Lenna Arnold
Physical Education Teacher

Lenna "Sis" Arnold—Came in 1947; teaches girls' physical education; BS Ball State University, MS Indiana University; GAA sponsor.

The purpose of physical education is to encourage teenagers to practice sportsmanship, to learn to work together as a team, and to keep themselves physically fit and strong. Central's physical education instructors urge them to do work toward these goals.

Boys and girls learn sportsmanship in the many games played in class. Girls learn the fundamentals of volleyball, tennis, softball, and girls' basketball. They then apply the skills by participating in the games. Boys play basketball, baseball, and volleyball to build sportsmanship. In these team sports, the high schoolers also learn to work together and to share team responsibility.

Boys keep physically fit when they are enrolled in physical education. Each day the period starts with a full round of calisthenics. Jumping jacks, sit-ups, pull-ups, push-ups, and scissors all are familiar terms. In the spring, boys and girls condition their bodies with daily competition on the outdoor track.

As one of the many activities of the boys gym classes, Mr. Dornte has his gym class engaged in a game of volleyball. Harold Hicks tips the ball over the net displaying his skill of volleyball.

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"I knew I could do it," says sophomore Roy Kirk, as he practices low hurdling in gym class. At right one of his classmates seems to be having a little problem in getting the ball over the net.

Debra Baker relaxes as her ping pong partner tries to get the ball back over the net in a game in the girls gym class.

Artists develop creativity, skills

Daniel Decker

Carolyn Wadlington

Daniel Decker—Came in 1967; Art Club sponsor; BS Indiana University.
Carolyn Wadlington—Came in 1960; Head of Art Department; BA and MA St. Francis College.

Sketching, ceramics, lettering, poster-making, figure fashion, and interior decorating are five fields in which the Art Department specializes. Many pupils have made their careers in teaching art, gift wrapping, advertisement, exterior decoration, and interior decoration after majoring in art in high school. Our artists have enlivened Central with their art work. One bulletin board is especially reserved for the art classes' creative works. The best equipment aids our pupils in their work.

These future artists are now attending classes which help them stimulate their abilities by participating in creative activities offered by the various classes. They learn all forms of art and decoration as well as how to apply materials, technique, and different tools of their profession. Art students do not only work with their hands but also have tests over the history and theory of art.

Sketching designs on pads in first year art is required before making full scale pictures. Ann Miller, Don Gross, and Pam Ruthsatz are in final stages before reproducing their design.

Advanced art students often helped out other organizations in decoration for their projects. Jennifer Murray, Carl Griffin, and Janice McGee prepare the letters for the Student Souncil Talent Show.

Band, choir students expand talents

An appreciation and understanding of music was shown when the band and choir had their concerts and participated in special school events.

A note of cheer was put into the hearts of basketball, football, and concert audiences this year by Central's band. The band furnished music for the half-time show and parades.

The Choir, like the band, emphasized leadership, cooperation, ability, and enjoyment as regards to music. The choir in showing their appreciation of music performed both inside and outside of the school. The choir is divided into smaller groups such as the Swing Choir, Harmonaires, Harmonettes, and Training Choir.

The band and choir combined for three night concerts during the school year for the student body, in the fall and spring. Mr. William Wetzel is the director of the choir and Mr. David Marr of the band.

David Marr

William Wetzel

David Marr—Came in 1966; band director; Marching Tigerette sponsor; BA Ohio University; MA Ball State University.

William Wetzel—Came in 1958; vocal music director; BA Louisville University; MA Ball State University.

Mr. David Marr directs the band during their regular class period. Each class is spent in practice to improve the band's performance.

Playing the organ for the choir, Mr. William Wetzel provides the music while the members of the choir learn a new song.

Paul Spuller
Principal

Emma Adams
Assistant Principal

Central kept running by administrative staff

Patricia Martone
Dean of Girls

Richard Horstmeyer
Dean of Boys

George Tricolas
Guidance Co-ordinator

Office personnel counsels, guides students

Many persons are involved in the maintenance and operation of Central. On the top of the list is Lester L. Grile, Superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools. Next is the school board which works to insure the proper academic environment throughout the school system. Principal Paul Spuller is "boss" here. He works in direct cooperation with Mr. Grile and the school board.

Miss Emma Adams is the Dean of Students. She also makes out the programs for the students. Mr. Richard Horstmeyer is the Dean of Boys, and Mrs. Patty Martone is the Dean of Girls. Mr. George Tricolas is Guidance Co-ordinator. Mr. Herb Banet and Mr. Paul Bienz are full time guidance counselors, and Mr. Mark Schoeff is Athletic Director.

Mrs. Claudia Ackley is the treasurer. Attendance is taken care by Mrs. Mary Watson and Mrs. Mary Allen. Mrs. Mildred Keuneke, Mrs. Kay Bohlender, Mrs. Margaret Best, and Mrs. Lillian Nickowski are office secretaries.

Paul Spuller—Came in 1954; BS Ball State Teachers College, MS Indiana University; graduate work at Northwestern and Chicago Universities.
Emma Adams—Came in 1932; BS University of Illinois; MS Indiana University.
Patricia Martone—Came in 1953; BA Butler University; MS Saint Francis College.
Richard Horstmeyer—Came in 1956; BS and MS Indiana University, graduate work Saint Francis College.
George Tricolas—Came in 1960; AB Manchester College; MA Ball State Teachers College.
Mark Schoeff—Came in 1964; BS and MS Ball State Teachers College.
Herb Banet—Came in 1947; BS Manchester College; MS Indiana University.
Paul Bienz—Came in 1950; BS Tulane University; MS Ball State University.

Mark Schoeff
Athletic Manager

Herb Banet
Guidance Counselor

Paul Bienz
Guidance Counselor

Secretaries, cooks, custodians help others

Claudia Ackley
Mary Ellen Allen
Margaret Best
Kay Bohlender

Virginia Evans
Mary Gaemen
Mildred Keuneke
Carolyn Leamon

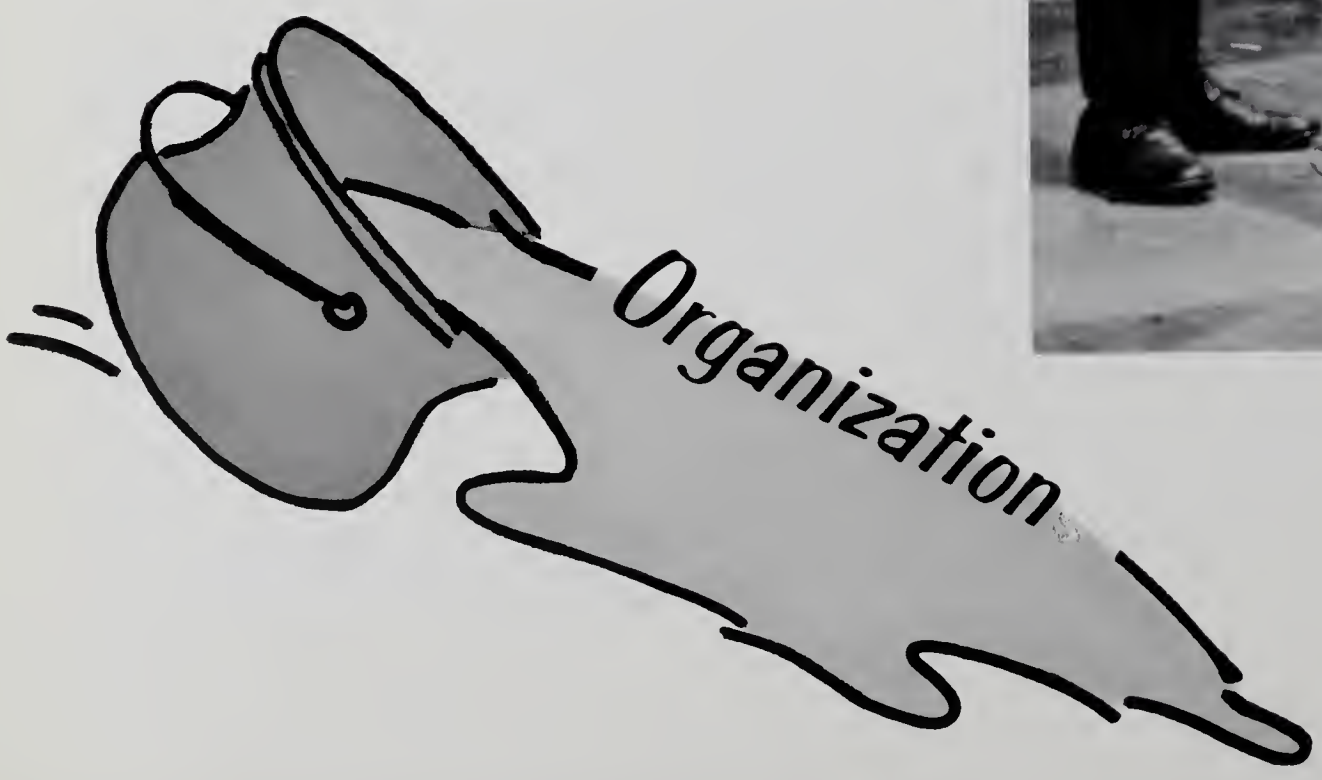
Verl Mowan
Lillian Nickowski
Esther Warner
Mary Watson

Claudia Ackley—Came in 1966; Secretary-Treasurer; attended Tulsa University and Ft. Wayne College of Music.
Mary Ellen Allen—Came in 1965; study hall and attendance clerk.
Margaret Best—Came in 1967; secretary; attended International Business College.
Kathryn Bohlender—Came in 1964; secretary; BCS International Business College.
Virginia Evans—Came in 1967; teachers aid in main office.
Mary Gaemen—head of cafeteria.
Mildred Keuneke—Came in 1948; secretary.
Carolyn Leamon—Came in 1967; teachers aid for English Department.
Verl Mowan—head custodian.
Lillian Nickowski—Came in 1966; secretary for guidance office.
Esther Warner—school nurse.
Mary Watson—Came in 1949; attendance clerk, study hall supervisor.

Students spend 25 minutes a day in the cafeteria at lunch time. select their food, they pay the cashier. When the lunch hours are over, there are barrels of trash to be disposed of. Head custodian Verl Mowan empties one barrel into the incinerator.

Mrs. Mildred Keuneke, office secretary, keeps busy by typing the many necessary letters and forms important to a school's operation.

Answering the telephone, and refunding lost money from vending machines, are some duties of Mrs. Bohlender, office secretary.


Organization

Bottom Row: Patti Bentz, Debbie Smith, Alfreda Walker, Wendy Sanders, Julius Banks, Barbara Roy, Deborah Cade, Leslie Howard, Charles Myatt, Jerry Muff. Second Row: Wilma Roman, David Long, Paul Louie, Marion Macon, Susan Huffman, Nilsa Roman, Carol Ware, Sharon Genda, Lawrence Wilson, Sol Mathias. Third Row: Glenn Hines, Linda Mack, Jimmie Marquiss, Cheryl Hogle, Joyce Myatt, Pam Johnson, Linda Tharp, Allan Ray, Frank Yancey Jr., Jeff Jacobs, Steve Maxwell, Miss Leona Plumanns, advisor

Math Club attempts interesting problems

Working out a solution to a math problem, the officers of Math Club prepare to stump the members of the club. The officers are David Long, treasurer; Leslie Howard, Vice-president; Wendy Sanders, secretary; and Allan Ray, president.

Transforming a hexagon into a square, discussing famous mathematicians, and learning about Pascal's triangle have kept Math Club members busy this year.

In addition to regular weekly meetings, the club has planned field trips to local businesses which use mathematics to a great extent in their operation. Special initiation ceremonies and a picnic have also been on the group's agenda.

Through these activities, the club strives to meet its purposes of developing an appreciation of the several fields of mathematics, investigating interesting phases of mathematics for which there is no class time, and bringing teachers and students of mathematics closer together.

Serving as officers have been Allan Ray, president; Leslie Howard, vice-president; Wendy Sanders, secretary; and Dave Long, treasurer. Miss Leona Plumanns is Math Club sponsor.

Judge Dexter McCormick chuckles at the testimony given by Mr. Richard Levy, as Sandra Hassell questions the witness at the Anthony Wayne Club mock trial. Rosilund Price and Sue Jordan serve as court recorders during the trial of Tommy Jackson who was accused of loud talking in the halls.

Anthony Wayne Club considers history, law

"Mad Anthony Wayne," as he was nicknamed, will never know of the active and eager club at Central High School which was named after him. Anthony Wayne was a local history figure respected not only by the Anthony Wayne Club, but by all Americans.

To encourage an active interest in local history and government is the purpose of Anthony Wayne Club. A visit to Historical Museum, program meeting on Old Quebec, a Christmas Party, Parents' Night (mock trial), a local history tour and a picnic kept the members busy.

The regular meetings of the club were twice a month. Initiation of new members was the highlight of one meeting. Officers were: first smester—Doris Jordan, president, John Jordan, vice-president; Harry Griffin, treasurer; and Andrea De Wolf, secretary. For second semester are Julius Bank, president; Letitia Hatcher, secretary; and Alfreda Walker, treasurer. Advisor is Mr. Clifford Richards.

Bottom Row: Janet Kennedy, Marion Macon, Barchell Matthews, Sandra Hassell, Annette Travis, Debbie Smith, Gaylia Norman, Vera Scruggs, Doris Jordan, Alfreda Walker. Second Row: Monica Flippen, Rosilund Price, Marsha Washington, Letitia Hatcher, Pamela Johnson, Karen Teel, Tim Horstmeyer, John Jordan, Harry Griffin, Charles Imbody. Third Row: Charles Green, Glen Hines, Julius Banks, Chester Chandler, Tommy Jackson, Leslie Howard, Robert Murphy, Charles Myatt, Jimmie Marquiss, Mr. Clifford Richards, advisor.

Bottom Row: Ron Magsamen, Charles Imbody, Frank Yancey Jr., Jerry M. Muff, Willard B. Gaines, Franklin Mosley, Steve Smock, John Joyner, Marc D. Washington.

Second Row: Charles B. Van Pelt, Dexter McCormick, Larry Burch, Layne Patterson, Tom Jackson, Seno Brown, Ewell Wilson, Dan Purdue, Mr. Barrie L. Peterson, advisor.

Hi-Y Club shares in sports, service

Boxing paperback books for the book drive for the boys in Viet Nam, the officers of Hi-Y take a leading hand in the project. Officers of the club were Charles VanPelt, vice-president; Frank Yancey, Jr., secretary; Jerry Muff, president; and Steve Smock, treasurer.

With the stated purpose "To create, maintain and extend throughout the home, school and church high standard of Christian character", Hi-Y Club members have participated in activities ranging from bake sales to YMCA sponsored Youth in Government Day.

Early in the year, members held a paperback book drive for the armed forces serving in Viet Nam. In addition to organizing numerous intramural sports teams, Hi-Y'ers sponsored two bake sales, a car wash and an all school record hop. Representatives of Central's Hi-Y served in the mock state legislature in Indianapolis during the YMCA Government Day this spring.

Leading the club in its aim to build "Clean Sportsmanship, Clean Scholars, Clean Lives and Clean Speech" have been officers Jerry Muff, president; Dexter McCormick, vice-president; Frank Yancey, Jr., secretary; Steve Smock, treasurer; Dan Purdue, chaplain; and Willard Gaines, sergeant at arms. Sponsor of the group is Mr. Barrie Peterson.

Rifle Club perfects markmanship, safety

Affiliated with the National Rifle Association, Central's Rifle Club has given its members this year a chance to earn rankings in the N.R.A. and at the same time hold matches with other schools.

In addition to shoot-outs with Concordia, North Side, South Side and New Haven schools, members could work toward pro-marksman, marksman, marksman 1st class and sharp shooter N.R.A. rankings.

To buy additional guns and to keep a constant supply of shells on hand, the club sponsored a bake sale and car wash.

Sponsorship of the club rotates among the various coaches who work with the club when their sport is not in session. Officers for the year have been Howie Johnson, president; Paul Hughes, vice-president; Bill Wagner, secretary.

Demonstrating the proper way of cleaning a rifle are the officers of Rifle Club. Looking on as president Howie Johnson dismantled the rifle are Bill Wagner, secretary; and Paul Hughes, vice-president of the club.

Bottom Row: Andrew Barnes, Howie Johnson, Bob Bertholf. Second Row: William Wagner, Andy Heredia, Braden Booty, Kenneth Reynolds, Paul Hughes, Randy Lee, Jim Bennett. Third Row: Carl Parish, Alvin Glaspie, Robert Bell, John Stillwell, Mr. Byron Doeffler, Mr. Howard Schneider, Mr. Dan Howe, advisors.

Student Council recognizes faculty, student dedication

Student Council president, Steve Price served as Master of Ceremonies for the coronation of the Sectional Basketball Queen. Sophomore Debbie Johnson was crowned 1968 Sectional Basketball Queen.

Apples for teachers, flowers for custodians, groceries for needy families, and a variety show for students have been some of the projects planned by the Student Council this year.

During American Education Week, council members placed an apple in each teachers mail box to show student appreciation of the teacher's concern for pupils. As part of Courtesy Week, the council presented each custodian with a carnation and the group with an award plaque in recognition of the outstanding cleaning job the janitors do for the school.

In addition to selling school sweatshirts, council members served as the planning committee for the spring talent show.

Besides working on specific projects, Student Council members encouraged students to participate in school affairs, to practice the ideals and techniques of democracy, to foster a spirit of co-operation between student and faculty and to participate effectively in making decision by which all students will be affected.

Under the guidance of Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, Dean of Boys, and Mrs. Patricia Martone, Dean of Girls, the council as officers have been Steve Price, president; Wynston Perry, vice-president; Norma White, secretary; Charles Green, sergeant at arms.

Bottom Row: Wynston Perry, Erma Jean Adams, Cumby Walton, Lynn White, Gladys Phillips, Barbara Roy, Bettye Drew, Margaret Grady, Barbara Thompson. Second Row: Rita Ellis, Alfreda Walker, Marion Macon, Norma White, Ora Jean Blunt, Gail Rice. Beverly Jones, Ella Jones, Janice McGee. Third Row: Glen McClendon, John Jordan, Jim Pavlou, Roy Kirk, Joyce Myatt, Minnie Johnson, Karen Kay Jones, Mrs. Patty Martone, advisor.

Student Council members load canned goods and groceries into a Christmas Bureau van after the annual Christmas basket drive sponsored by the Student Council.

Promoting the sales of sweat shirts, Student Council sponsor, Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, and cabinet member Frank Yancey Jr. measure the length of Marion Macon's sweat shirt.

Bottom Row: Cindy Patterson, Charles Green, Dorothy Laster, Leslie Howard, Cloteal Walton, Dexter McCormick, Stephen Price, Mike Miller, Duane Donahue, Pat Sykes.
Second Row: Christine Miller, Dave Conner, Nancy Cochrane, Karen Teel, Sue Kaufman, Dave Long, Joyce Boothby, Judy Boothby, Deborah LeFever, Jill Franze.
Third Row: Karolyn Neal, Sheila Brown, Jerry Muff, Will Thomas Jr., Curley Johnson, Ernestine Hicks, Sharon Genda, John Stillwell, Frank Yancey Jr., Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, advisor.

Bottom Row: Jennifer Brooks, Mary Breedlove, Roberta Butler, Sharon Black, Colette Davis, Scott Dingman, Henry Underwood, Fannie Eloms, John Barnett, Mike Weibel.
Second Row: Phyllis Payton, Dorothy Agnew, Brenda Howell, Mamie Chapman, Dorothy Wright, Mary Abram, Annette Travis, Nancy Leach, Nettie Alfeld, Debra Dilworth, Lynda White.
Third Row: Patricia Reed, Karen Mabee, Tim Horstmeyer, Walta Church, Delane Hughes, Bill Walter, Ronnie Chiddister, Doris Jordan, Mr. Thomas Lowenhar, advisor.

D.E.C.A. forms new chapter at Central

Setting up class room displays are members of the newly formed Distributive Education Club of Central. Seniors Doris Jordan and Brenda Howell dress the class room mannequin.

An employer-employee banquet held this spring to honor local businesses that participated in the Fort Wayne Community School's distributive education program ended Distributive Education Club of Central's first year at the school.

A part of the new distributive education classes in Distributive Education Clubs of Fort Wayne and Distri- the business courses, D.E.C.A. holds membership in butive Education Clubs of America. The group has been set up to develop future leaders in the marketing and distribution fields. In club meetings, vocational understanding, civic consciousness, social intelligence and leadership development are discussed.

In addition to participating in local, regional, state, and national contests where they demonstrated sales ability, D.E.C.A. members have held several candy sales and held a Christmas party for a children's home in the area.

Senior officers were Karen Mabee, president; Sharon Black, vice-president; Mamie Chapman, secretary; and Roberta Butler, secretary-treasurer. Sponsor for the group is Mr. Thomas Lowenhar, distributive education teacher.

Speaking and speeches have been the concern of the Forum Club this year.

Besides attending speech contests at other schools, club members participate in their own annual intramural speech contests. Categories in these contests include humorous, dramatic, extemporaneous, oratory, original oratory, improptu, radio and poetry. The group also has taken a field trip to a local radio-television station.

While the purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in various speech activities and give practice in developing poise and clear, effective communication, the group also sponsored an all-school dance. This dance revived the tradition of selecting a football queen and her court.

Mr. James McFadden has sponsored the group while Joyce White has served as president, Seno Brown as vice-president and Karen Teel as secretary.

"Look out girls, here I come," says Seno Brown, vice-president of Forum Club. Club president Joyce White and secretary Karen Teel look up at the orator with amazement of his speech delivery.

Forum Club re-establishes football queen, court

Bottom Row: Vera Scruggs, Jeanette Ambrose, Sue Hassell, Charles Van Pelt, Caroline King, Dexter McCormick, Colette Davis, Margaret Wheeler, Debbie Cannaday, Karen Teel.
Second Row: Karolyn Neal, Walter Garnett, Paul Louie, Barchell Matthews, Debbie Baker, Christine Miller, Cloteal Walton, Debby Strasburg, Dave Long, Charles Odier.
Third Row: Harry Griffin, Ralph Jackson, Beatrice Moore, Joe Williams, Patty Lamb, Johnny Smith, Joyce White, Lynn White, Malinda Reese, Jimmy Hawthorne, Travis Sanders, Mr. James McFadden, advisor.

Bottom Row: Patty Boone, Patti Bentz, Karen Teel, Penny Ferguson, Marsha Hampton, Clara Dickerson, Debbie Johnson. Second Row: Jimmie Marquiss, Vickie Sims, Frank Mosley, Lawrence Wilson, Allan Ray, Sue Cooper, Kathy Felger. Third Row: Cindy Patterson, Linda Chapman, Sue Mathias, Nilsa Roman, Roy Cook, Lee Murphy, Fannie Eloms, Nat Thomas. Fourth Row: Charles Green, Linda Wray, Dave Relue, Debbie Young, Pat Green, Dessie Boyd, Pamela Johnson, Beverly Walton.

Service Workers collect absence slips, aid teachers

Bottom Row: Mr. Kenneth Cragué, advisor, Judy Boothby, Ruthy Stucky, Sharon Genda, Mrs. Mary Watson, advisor. Second Row: Jackie Byrd, Craig Ellis, Connie Combs, Debbie Baker, Roberta Adams.

The service workers of Central High School are an essential part of running an efficient school. It would be almost impossible for Central to function properly without the service workers grading papers, taking attendance, checking books in and out of the library, filing absence slips, serving at the different banquets, and running errands. Many teachers are relieved of grading papers and handling special problems by the service worker. There is no pay for these workers. They do receive points which apply to pins awarded at the end of the year.

There are special parties during the year for the workers such as the Christmas party and a breakfast in the spring for the purpose of giving awards to those who have worked throughout the year and have earned enough points.

The club has no special meeting time, but there are various meetings called throughout the year to discuss different jobs, and different topics. There is no special project or officers of the club. The service workers are mainly concerned with being efficient in their job and services to the teachers and to the school.

The sponsors of Service Club are Mr. Kenneth Crague, the librarian; Mrs. Mary Watson, attendance clerk; and Mrs. Mary Allen, study hall clerk.

Service Club member Kay Felger picks up absence lists as one of her many services to the attendance office.

Bottom Row: Carol Sue Waters, Jeanette Ambrose, Joyce White, Shirley Coats, Sue Connett, Gail Wheeler.
Second Row: Cheryl Hogle, Raulette Lapsley, Marva Betties, Karen Gumpenberger, Denise Pallone, John Jordan, Linda Binning. Third Row: Kay Felger, Pam Ruthsatz, Mary Abram, Loretta Jones, Malinda Reese, Alfreda Walker, Renita James.
Fourth Row: Colette Davis, Joanne White, Delores Turner, Janet Kennedy, Delane Hughes, Ronnie Chiddister, Jennifer Murray.

Art Club decorates for holidays, sports

Planning a wall file for 1968 are Art Club officers Sol Mathias, secretary-treasurer; Paula Loveless, president; and Janice McGee, vice-president.

Planning and preparing decorations for pep sessions, dances, and the various holidays has kept Art Club busy this year.

At Christmas time members decorated a Christmas tree in the school cafeteria by making ornaments out of styrofoam balls and cut sheet metal. During basketball season, members filled the halls of Central with posters and banners and covered the floors with tiger tracks.

During regular meetings, the group studied the current trends in art and planned their annual Valentines Day dance, called this year "Heart and Soul."

Officers for the years have been Paula Loveless, president, Janice McGee, vice-president and Sol Mathias, secretary-treasurer.

Bottom Row: Willie Jordan, Doris Jordan, Kevin Rogan, Joe Woodfur, Jewel Hoagland, Paula Loveless, Bonnie Boger, Lois Hatch.
Second Row: Alvin Wheaton, Steve Bennett, Lynda White, Tom Jackson, William Hairston, Kathlen Felger, Sharon Genda, Sol Mathias, Carolyn Wadlington.
Third Row: Terry Kreshman, Dick Lowery, Johnny Booker, Janice McGee, Ernest Greene, Wilma Whitt, Cheryl Hogle, Kay Felger, Jennifer Murray, Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington, advisor.

Senior play cast members are (Seated:) Connie Johnson, Jewel Hoagland, Mary Curry, Diane Tharp, Idella Fisher, and Pam Johnson.

Standing: Debbie Ford, Jesse Scott, Sandy Black, Seno Brown, Cathy Heyneman, Glenn Hines, Rita Ellis, Frank Yancey, Jr., Steve Price, Walter Garnett, Dexter McCormick, Allan Ray, and Jimmie Dean Marquiss.

Budding thespians give two class plays

Members of the Junior Class Play cast are (seated:) Connie Johnson, Glenda Greene, Glenn Hines, Charlie Imbody, William Patterson, Ron Magsamen, Rita Ellis, Frank Yancey, Jimmy Dean Marquiss, and Dexter McCormick.

Standing: Kathleen Carll, Sandra Craig, Jeannette Ambrose, Idella Fisher, Sue Connett, Diane Tharp, Debbie Ford, Mary Curry, Seno Brown, Roberta Butler, Pam Johnson, Vonetta Burnett, and Jewel Hoagland.

Bottom Row: Ilene Chin, Nancy Shifley, Barchell Matthews, Wendy Worman, Idella Fisher, Colette Davis, Ruthy Stucky, Jackie Byrd, Marsha Hampton, Penny Ferguson, Cindy Patterson.

Second Row: Fred Pena, Jimmie Marquiss, Ron Magsamen, Freddie Fuller, Roberta Adams, Sue Connett, Paula Loveless, Debbie Baker, Charles Green, Craig Ellis, Carl Griffin.
Third Row: Frank Yancey Jr., Robert Rogers, Marc Washington, Charles Imbody, Dan Purdue, Mr. Thomas Ollenburg, advisor.

Sophomore Craig Ellis is talking, as usual, but this time his talking is paying off. Craig Ellis was the advertising manager for the Spotlight and the Caldron.

Workers toil daily to publish newspaper and yearbook

One of the biggest events of the school year is Caldron distribution day. Each year students examine their own books and sign the books of their friends. Producing an accurate account of the year's events in the form of a yearbook is the job of the Caldron staff.

To produce an informative newspaper as well as an entertaining one is the job of the Spotlight staff. They strive for quality and quantity in writing and complete coverage of school activities.

For both publications, stories had to be written, typed, headlined, and sent to press. All this work meant time spent in preparation every day of the week. Deadlines are extremely important to the editorial staff. The routine and informality of the work soon became a part of each publications worker.

Charles Green, editor; Charles Imbody, business manager; and Thomas Mack; photographer are the very important people on the Spotlight staff. Due to the illness of Mr. Thomas Ollenburg, publications advisor, Mrs. Diane Passwater and Mrs. Rose Schoonover substituted for him for the rest of the year.

Head photographer for the Spotlight and Caldron, Thomas Mack was caught by another camera as he took a picture of Mr. Thomas Ollenburg, publications advisor.

Spotlight editor Charles Green cuts out the masthead as feature-editor Cindy Patterson pastes-up the feature page of the paper.

Sports editor of the Spotlight Ron Magsamen checks in the city paper to check his facts before he prepares his weekly column for the paper.

Getting away from it all seems to be the news editors idea of relaxing after meeting all her deadlines. Junior Jackie Byrd, after putting in a hard week of work, sums it up by saying, "that's Life."

Marching Tigerettes add to sports events

Performing at one of the home basketball games, junior twirler Annette Travis leaves the floor after presenting the flags before the start of game. The twirlers then left the gym to prepare for their half time routine.

Glittering batons, braid trimmed uniforms and a smart marching step have been brought to Central's home football and basketball games and pep sessions this year by the twirlers.

In addition to working with the Color Guard in the presentation of the flag and the National Anthem at the beginning of the home games, the twirlers prepared special routines for half time. In the special pep sessions before the regional basketball tourney the twirlers were featured with each girl doing a short solo routine.

Head Twirler for the year has been Norma White. Twirler officers have been Annette Travis president; Cloteal Walton, vice-president; and Judy Boothby, secretary-treasurer.

Sporting white and blue uniforms the twirlers were directed by head twirler Norma White. Second row: Ella Jones, Joyce Boothby, Mary Abram, Judy Boothby, Annette Travis, and Marion Macon. Back row: Linda Mack, Barbara Dobyness, Deloris Jones, Pat Sykes, Cloteal Walton, Sandra Hassell, and Sandra Craig.

Bottom Row: Steve Maxwell, Tina Marie Kirk, Linda Diane Wade, Debra Dilworth, Debra Strasburg, Janice Spitler, Annette Travis, Edrena Mims. Second Row: Dave Relue, Joyce Flowers, Joan Straw, Bridgette Cannaday, Jeanette Ambrose, Pamela Beam, Rosalyn Word, Janet Kennedy. Third Row: Mr. Charles Marr, director, Charles Imbody, Daniel Stephens, John Joyner, Jeff Jacobs, Margaret Wheeler, Richard Henderson, Shirlene Davis, Sandy Leverenz.

Band marches, plays to entertain students

Getting the instruments put together is part of taking band. These students assemble their instruments for rehearsal during class.

Providing a year of music has been the mission of the band this year under the direction of Mr. David Marr.

Meeting daily as a class, members spend many hours in the band practice room and on the football practice field preparing games, a special Christmas concert and a concert in one of the local parks in the spring.

Band parents hold a fish fry each fall and this year also sold key chains with Tiger pendants during the basketball sectional period to provide money for the new uniforms.

A special part of the band has been a color guard to present the school, state, and national flags at the beginning of all home football and basketball games.

Officers for the year have been Janet Kennedy, president; Janice Spitler, vice-president; Jeanette Ambrose, secretary-treasurer; Duane Donahue, drum major; Norma White, head twirler; and Tracy and Tim Hawkins, managers.

Bottom Row: Linda Wray, Marion Macon, Bob Foote, Blanche Moore, Deborah Young, Cheryl Myers, Elaine Jenkins, Jacqueline Pearson, Raymond Craig.
Second Row: Jim Hawkins, Kim Wallace, Gerodine Voorhees, Marc Washington, Charles Rayl, Michael Tracy, Linda Mack, Linda McCague, Terry Kreshman.
Third Row: Duane Donahue, Sue Taylor, Gail Bopp, Greg Soest, Frank Yancey Jr., Roy Kirk, Julius Kennedy, Alan Van Der Smissen, Mario Chavez, Jimmie Marquiss.

Drummers Bryant Davis, Charlie Imbody, and Julius Kennedy, beat the drums in the cold weather while practicing for half-time show for the football games. In the picture above, the brass section of the band shares in the drummers coldness.

Members of Central High School's Concert Choir were Bottom row: Monica Flippen, Debbie Ford, Sandra Craig, Charlene Shroyer, Sandra Black, and Shirley Johnson.
Second Row: Gail Rice, Roberta Butler, Linda Turner, Pam Johnson, Wilma Whitt, Kathy Harris, and Glenda Greene.
Top Row: Nat Thomas, Renfred Lightning, Bill Miller, Steve Price, Dave Relue, Eligea Young and Harold Hicks.

Choir's concert repertoire includes sacred, secular songs

Bottom Row: William Wetzel, Ruthy Stucky, Deloris Jones, Phyllis Creager, Bonnie Lamb, Sandy Stine, and Sharon Black.
Second Row: Debbie Johnson, Carol Waters, Crenda Hetherington, Marjorie Nickodemus, Linda Wilson, and Roberta Adams.
Top Row: Roy Cook, Glen McClendon, Craig Ellis, Walter Garnett, Richard Henderson, Martin Mims, and Jesse Scott.

Singing members of the concert, varsity, and training choirs have had a busy schedule to follow throughout the 1967-68 choir season. Choir members have appearances in school and outside the school.

The choir was certainly a busy organization as they divided up into smaller groups including the Harmonaires and Harmonettes to sing certain numbers. The choir practiced five days a week in preparation for the concerts they gave with the band, as well as for the performances they gave at the various holiday assemblies. The music department has shown great ability and feeling in the concerts they have performed this year. Central will remember the choir and its performances.

Mr. William Wetzel is Central's choir director. He trained the choir for the concerts and the state music contests. The choir officers who aided Mr. Wetzel were Richard Henderson, president; Gail Rice, vice-president; and Linda Turner, secretary.

Leading the choir in song, Mr. William Wetzel rehearses the group during a class session. They are practicing for a concert.

Central High School's Swing Choir was composed of the following members. Bottom Row: Mr. William Wetzel, Richard Henderson, Sharon Black, Sandy Stine, Linda Turner, and Walter Garnett.
Second Row: Roy Cook, Carol Waters, Debbie Johnson, Charlene Shroyer, Sandra Black, and William McCray.
Third Row: Craig Ellis, Ruthy Stucky, Pam Johnson, Monica Flippen, Nat Thomas, and Dave Relue.
Top Row: Jesse Scott, Margaret Wheeler, Crenda Hetherington, Kathy Harris, Harold Hicks, and Bill Miller.

Bottom Row: Dexter McCormick, Ron Magsamen, Charles Imbody, Jimmy Marquiss, Harry Griffin, Moses Haywood, Steve Smock, Gus Kinnie, Jimmie McDonnell. Second Row: Rubin Brown, Glenn Hines, Dan Purdue, Les Howard, Charles Myatt, Frank Mosley, Charles Van Pelt, Johnny Smith, Harold Davis, Coleman Hatcher. Third Row: Walter Kyles, Joseph Timberlake, Glen Williams, Zondra Chapman, Tom Jackson, Willis Carlisle, Lynn White, Travis Sanders, Robert Wallace. Fourth Row: Robert Murphy, Harold Hicks, Alandrous Harvey, Simon Jackson, Terry Freeman, Jesse Scott, Alfred Lapsley, Allan Ray, Mr. Robert Dille, advisor.

Lettermen earn letter jackets, honors

"Good Luck, team, Good Luck," was expressed in many different ways at the regional pep session. Tokens of good luck were presented to teams from the classes, teachers, and other city school representatives.

Any boy who has earned his jacket in one or more competitive sports may be a member of Central's Lettermen's Club. This club is responsible for various activities throughout the school year. Among their many tasks they are responsible for the changing of the activities board on the front lawn. "Soul Sit-in" was the theme for their annual dance which featured The Grasshoppers and the Tics.

The club functions under the supervision of Mr. Robert Dille, and the officers this year were Charles Van Pelt, president; Jon Smith, vice-president; Charles Imbody, secretary; and Charles Myatt, and Joe Timberlake, sergeant-at-arms. These people shouldered much of the responsibility of having a successful year. The letter jacket which each member wears is a symbol of his high position of honor in the school.

Caught changing the Lettermen's Club sponsored, activity board, in late April are the club's officers. The officers are Charlie Imbody, secretary; Joe Timberlake, sergeant-at-arms; Jon Smith, vice-president; Charles Myatt, sergeant-at-arms; and Charles Van Pelt, president.

Bottom Row: Shirlene Davis, Tina M. Kirk, Ora Jean Blunt, Beverly Stallings, Marcia Fields, Shirley Peterson, Joan Haywood, Blanche Moore, Janice McGee, Willie Louise Moore.
Second Row: Dianne Tharp, Elaine Jenkins, Alfreda Walker, Carnelia Jordan, Ollie Suttle, Mary Trigg, Linda Turner, Opal Noel, Marsha Hampton, Penny Ferguson, Linda Mack, Sandra Craig.
Third Row: Mr. John McCory, Sponsor, Jeannette Ambrose, Glenda Greene, Lauradell Smith, Mark Reed, Lititia Hatcher, Joyce Myatt, Margie Nicodemus, Pearl Foster, Sallie Kelsaw.

Booster Club sells concessions, encourages spirit

Hot dogs, peanuts, pop corn, candy and pop, all the goodies associated with sports events, have been sold by members of the Booster Club at all home football and basketball games this year.

To further school spirit at away games, the Club sponsored two bus trips to out of town basketball games at Marion and Tipton. Club members also sponsored an all school dance after one of the basketball games and a pep session.

During regular meetings, members discuss additional ways to build school spirit among Central students and make plans for the concession sales. Each Christmas season, the club holds a banquet and each spring has a picnic.

Officers for the year have been Mary Curry, president; Linda Tharp, secretary; and Shirley Peterson, co-secretary. Council members have been seniors, Jeanette Ambrose, Jeanetta Brownlee, Sue Hassell; juniors, Sue Jordan, Vera Scruggs, Mary Triggs; sophomores, Ora Jean Blunt, Marcia Fields and Tina Kirk. Mr. John McCory and Mr. Bernard Richardville are Booster Club sponsors.

Many of the Booster Club members helped cheer their athletes by forming a cheerblock between selling at the games. They sat in a group at the games.

Boosting their Tiger team to a Sectional Crown, these boosters sign a large scroll with the names of the Juniors on it, to be presented to the team. Several similar signs were hung around the building by the Booster Club.

Bottom Row: Lynda White, Janet Kennedy, Judy Harris, Pearlene White, Deborah Cade, Mary Eley, Pat Green, Susan Cooper, Debbie Johnson, Idella Fisher.
Second Row: Marion Macon, Sandy Hassell. Jewel Hoagland, Jacqueline Hunter, Jacqueline Bonner, Deborah Young, Becky Krouse, Gail Wheeler, Joelene Brown.
Third Row: Barbara Ware, Shirley Coats, Joyce Flowers, Pat LaFever, Hattie Dunbar, Mary Gaston, Brenda Harris, Miss Lenna Arnold, advisor.

Girls Athletic Association, swims, bowls

The only thing more exciting to the G.A.A. girls than playing in the elimination tournament is being in the final game. In the picture above the two teams battle it out for the title.

Winter swimming and bowling have been major activities of the Girls Athletic Association (GAA) this year.

Wednesday night swims at the YWCA and after school bowling at local alleys occupied the time for GAA members along with such sports as volleyball, basketball, kinball, tumbling, softball, archery, table tennis, and badminton. Helping girls learn sportsmanship and fair play, the club's purpose is to also help them develop physically and mentally.

Each spring the club holds an awards banquet where trophies are given to the teams which have earned them during the year. Letters, numerals, sweaters, and chevrons are also awarded and officers for the coming year are announced.

Officers who have served during the year are Janet Kennedy, president; Gaylia Norman, vice-president; Delane Hughes, secretary and Sue Taylor, point recorder.

1968 G.A.A. Basketball Champs

1968 G.A.A. Kinball Champs

Bottom Row: Ella Jones, Gaylia Norman, Velva Brown, Shirley Johnson, Monica Flippen, Carnelia Jordan, Beverly Walton, Delane Hughes, Dorothy Agnew, Alfreda Walker.
Second Row: Mary Trigg, Beverly Stalling, Rosalyn Word, Vera Scruggs, Annette Travis, Mary Abram, Malinda Reese, Elaine Jenkins, Shirlene Davis, Tina Kirk.
Third Row: Linda Diane Wade, Clara Thomas, Sue Taylor, Sue Hassell, Ernestine Lymon, Lititia Hatcher, Marsha Washington, Marcia Fields, Willie Moore, Ruthy Stucky.

One of the parent sponsored activities here at Central was a fish fry. Senior Jeannette Ambrose and her smaller sister and brother watch as some of the fish is being prepared.

Back to School Night was one of the activities of Central's Parent-Teachers Association. Parents were invited to attend their children's classes at night for a few minutes so that they would have a better understanding of Central's program.

The P.T.A. had several city and county officers speaking at several meetings of the organization. At one of their meetings Mr. Paul Spuller, principal of Central High School, was given a life-time membership in the Parent-Teacher Association because he has been an active member for many years.

This year's officers were Mrs. Robert A. Phillips, president; Mrs. Daniel Purdue, first vice-president; Mrs. Louis Simmons, second vice-president; Mrs. Richard Teel, secretary; and Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, treasurer.

PTA sponsors After–Prom Party

Officers for the Parent-Teachers Association this year were Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs. Thomas Blaugh, Mrs. Richard Teel, Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, Mrs. Dale Howard, and Mrs. Paul Spuller.

During Back to School Night, Mr. Howard Schneider and his student teacher talk to a group of parents about the social studies program at Central High School.

Parents sat behind the typewriters in place of their children on Back to School Night. Mr. Doerffler, typing teacher, seems to be giving the parents an assignment for the next day.

"It sounds like Greek to me" is the expression on some of the parents' faces as Miss Plumanns explains some of the advanced algebra problems to them.

"It's not the classes that get's me down, it's the passing classes. That's so tiring."

Sports

The Tigers copped their fourth straight City Series Crown, the Columbia City Holiday Tournament, the sectional title, and had a season record of 19-5. The Bengals defeated Concordia 62-54 in the championship game to claim the Sectional No. 2 crown.

Central also established a new city record by winning the most consecutive City Series contests. Late in the 1965 season North Side was the last team to defeat the Tigers and then the Blue racked up 26 straight City Series games. The 26th win came over South Side late in this year's campaign and Central Catholic's Irish ended the string with a 60-59 win on the last regular season game. The Irish were also the spoilers in the tourney as they ended the Tigers tourney hopes in the first afternoon game of the Regional with a 58-52 upset.

This year's team was probably the most exciting team that coach Bob Dille has ever coached as some of the highlights featured a 68-67 win over a tall Marion club at Marion. The Tigers won in the last 12 seconds on a 25-foot jumper by Charlie Reese. Late in the season the Tigers found themselves down by 13 points going into the final quarter at Tipton. Central, using its tenacious all-court press fought back and tied the game with one second remaining as Reese, in a jump ball situation, tipped the ball to Dick Lowery who put it in as the buzzer sounded. Central won in overtime 68-66 on Reese's jump shot with less than five seconds to go in the overtime. Indianapolis Crispus Attucks had the Tigers down by 17 points late in the third quarter and the Bengals pulled the game out in overtime by winning 77-75.

In the semi-final round of the sectional Snider's Panthers had the Blue on the end of the ropes as they had a seven point lead with three minutes remaining. Central staged a dramatic comeback and won 70-67. The last two Central points came with about five minutes after the game was over as Lowery was fouled at the buzzer and the officials had to get him out of the locker room to shoot his free throws as he was celebrating with his teammates.

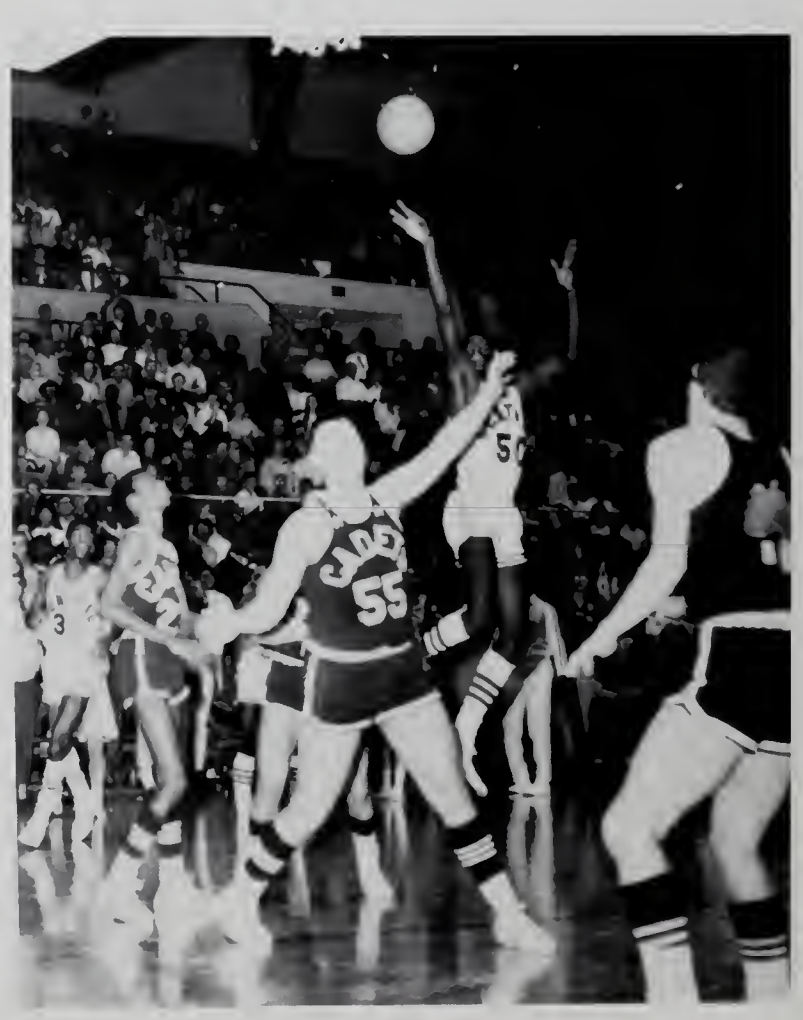
Central's other losses besides the two to CC were to Anderson, Huntington at Huntington, and Elkhart.

For the third straight year the Tigers dominated the All-City Basketball squad by placing three men on it. Senior guards Charlie Reese and Harry Griffin along with center Dick Lowry represented the Tigers. Reese led the team in scoring with a 14.6 average and he was tied on the team with the most assists. His running mate Griffin had a 12.5 average and was tied with Reese in the assist column. Lowery had a 14.1 average and he hauled down over 320 rebounds, standing only 6'-3½". Lowery and CC's center Tom Roehling were the only juniors on the squad of 12.

Dan Howe and Kip Ormerod served as assistant coaches and Bob Dille was head coach. Charlie Imbody, Ron Magsamen, and Jim McDonnell were the student managers for the team while Jim Marquiss was the statistician and Charles VanPelt was his assistant.

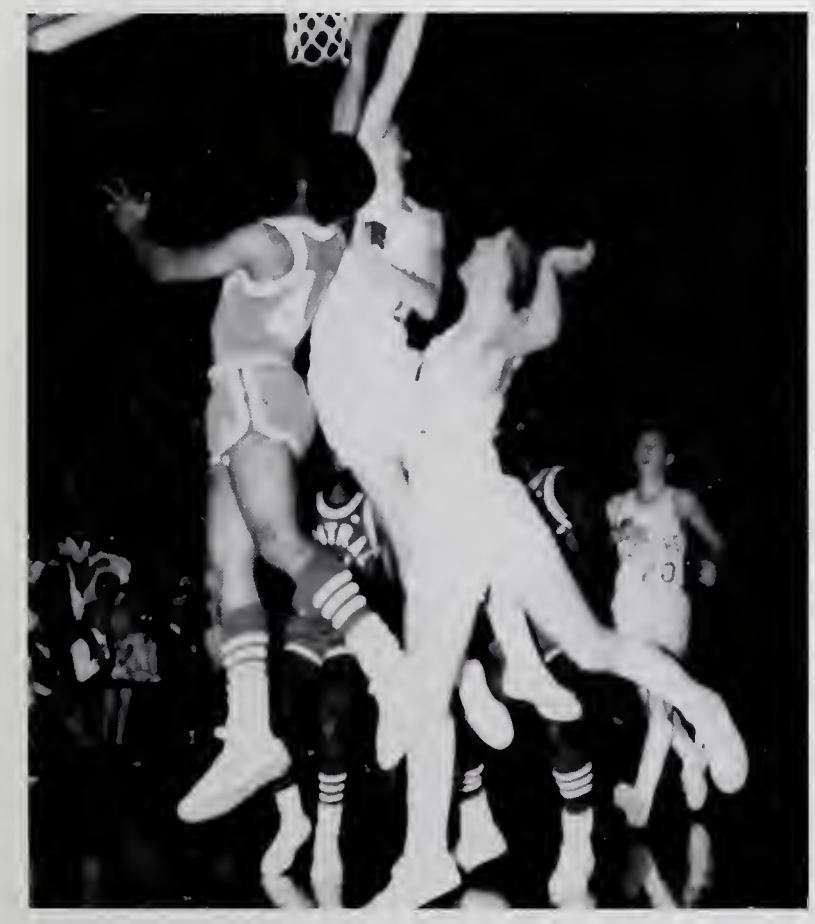
(At Right) Although surrounded by three Concordia Cadets, Dick Lowery attempts a basket. Jon Smith waits for a possible rebound.

(Below) Jumping high, Dick Lowery goes above the reach of a Woodland player to score during the Central-Woodland game. Central won the game which was the first of the sectional victories.



Bottom row: Manager Charlie Imbody, Paul Johnson, Charlie Reese, Joe Williams, Harry Griffin, Ernest Hicks, Lynn White, manager Jim Marquiss.
Top row: Coach Bob Dille, manager Ron Magsamen, Les Howard, Walter Martin, Booker Dunbar, Richard Lowery, Jesse Scott, Jerry Muff, Jon Smith, Alfred Lapsley, and assistant coach Dan Howe.

Tigers win Sectional, City Series Crowns



Walter Martin out maneuvers two Warriors to account for another basket during the first Sectional game, as another Warrior comes to the aid of his teammate.

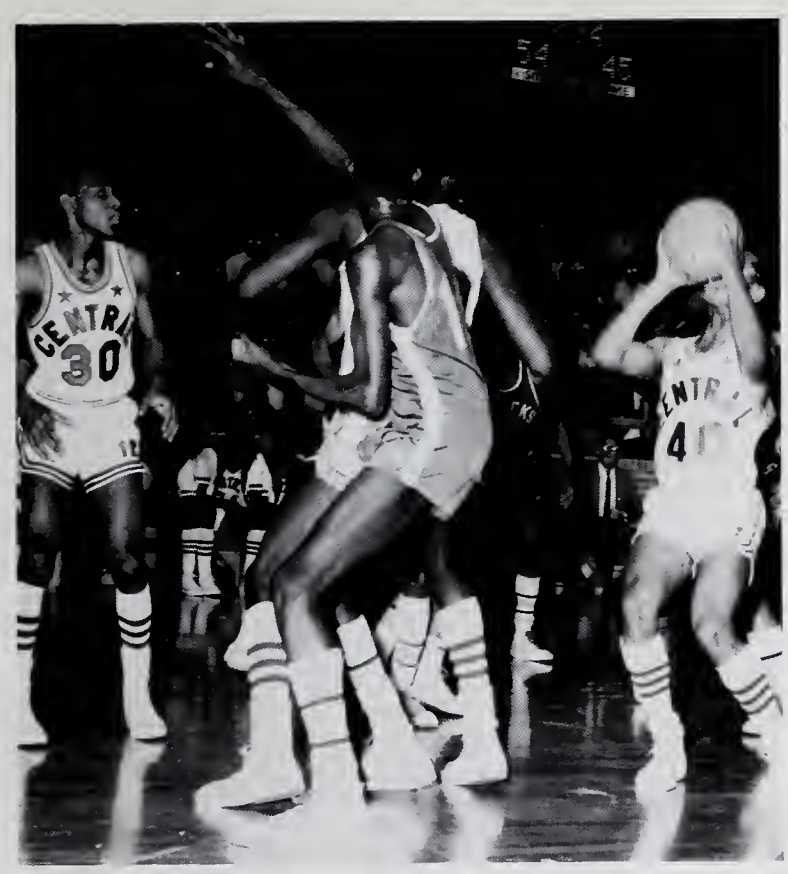
Senior Charlie Reese goes up and over to attempt a basket while the two Central forwards, Jon Smith and Walter Martin, wait to give him assistance if needed.

(Above) Senior Harry Griffin uses his great speed and ball handling ability to evade his opponents and go under for a lay up, during one of the Tigers' home game at Central's gym.
(At Right) Center Dick Lowery tries for another basket although his opponent is determined to block the shot.

Basketball squad sports 19–5 record

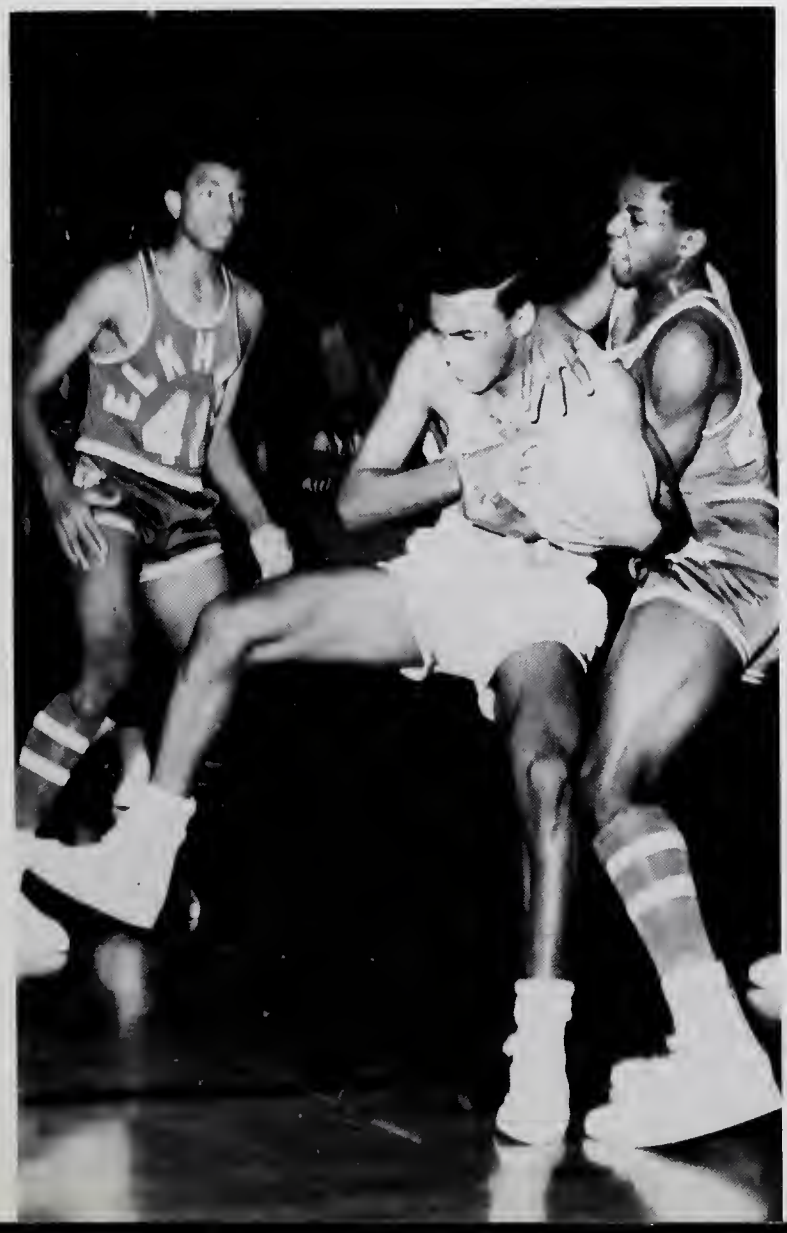
In an attempt to take the ball from Walter Martin an Elkhart player is thrown off balance. Paul Johnson gives Walter a few words of encouragement.

Central		Opponents
64	South Bend Riley	45
61	North Side	45
91	New Haven	49
84	Snider	69
83	Warsaw	60
68	Marion	67
72	Elmhurst	65
88	Columbia City (Holiday Tourney)	46
84	Dekalb (Holiday Tourney)	63
71	Anderson	80
52	Bishop Luers	38
83	Concordia	72
86	Bishop Dwenger	49
49	Elkhart	67
62	Peru	50
68	Tipton	66(OT)
77	Crispus Attucks	75(OT)
62	South Side	51
69	Huntington	72
59	Central Catholic	60
	Sectional	
67	Woodlan	43
71	Snider	68
62	Concordia	54
	Regional	
52	Central Catholic	58



Walter Martin gets ready to take a shot over the reach of a much taller opponent. Jon Smith and Dick Lowery view the action holding their breath, waiting to see what's going to happen.

Jon Smith scraps for possession of the ball. This was one of the many exciting moments of the game.



Paul Johnson goes high to shoot one of his patented jump shots while three of Concordia's Cadets watch. The Central Tigers went on to win the game clenching the Sectional Crown.

Harry Griffin
Senior Guard

Charles Reese
Senior Guard

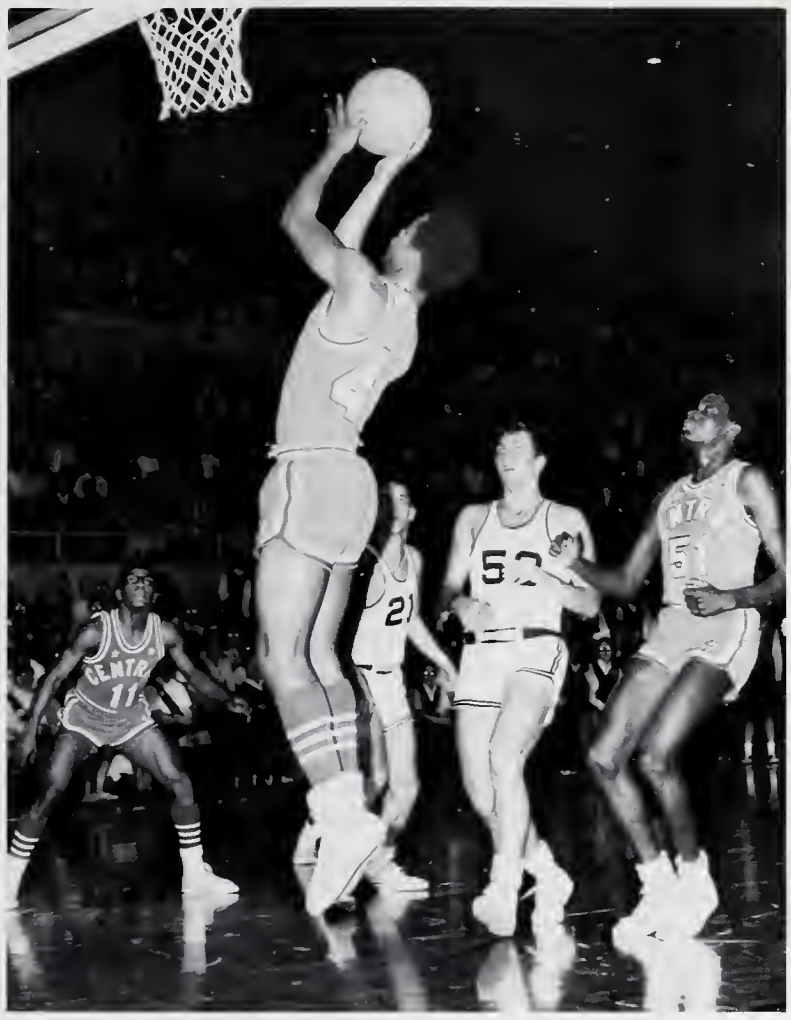
Jerry Muff
Senior Center

Jon Smith
Senior Forward

Varsity team loses five senior members

Booker Dunbar
Senior Forward

Guard Harry Griffin goes up against a tall Elmhurst player for two points. Shots like this by Harry and his other team members lead to a 72-65 victory for the Tigers.



(Above) Center Richard Lowery shoots over two Irish players to score two points for the Tigers in the first game of the regional. In the picture on the right, Walter Martin takes a sure shot to aid the Tigers in their winning effort in the Sectional against Snider.

Underclass members of the varsity basketball team were: Bottom Row: Joe Williams, Lynn White, Ernest Hicks, and Paul Johnson. Top Row: Leslie Howard, Jesse Scott, Richard Lowery, Walter Martin, and Alfred Lapsley.

Dan Howe and Kip Ormerod led the reserve basketball team to a 10-7 record for the 1967-68 campaign.

The reserves, paced by Louis Simmon's scoring and Gerald Sander's rebounding, averaged 42.5 points a game offensively and there defensive margin was 40.3 Don Banks was the only other player to finish the season with a double figure average next to Simmons.

The reserves also won the Bishop Luers Holiday Tournament as the Bengals defeated Columbia City 48-45 for the championship and Dan Howe's first for his first year as a coach. When North Side was still in suspension the Tigers drew the Redskins in the tourney and due to the suspension they couldn't play so Central went into the championship game automatically.

Coach Ormerod was in charge of the C team also as they played a five game schedule and their season ended with two wins and three defeats. The C team was composed of about seven or eight boys and four or five players off the end of the B squad.

Members of both teams were Louis Simmons, Gearld Sanders, Neil Brabson, Don Banks, Doffice Kelley, Julius Kennedy, Alvin Wheaton, Dan Taylor, Dennis Grable, Kim Wallace, Robert Gatewood, Willie White, John Scott, Lawyer Smith, Andy Heredia, Ira Johnson, David Daily, Hollis Hayden, Larry Martin, and Roy Johnson.

Duane Donahue and Bill May served as this year's student managers.

B TEAM

Central		Opponents
44	South Bend Riley	33
49	New Haven	31
28	Snider	40
39	Warsaw	32
30	Marion	46
42	Elmhurst	33
	Holiday Tournament	
	North Side (won by Forfeit)	
48	Columbia City	45
33	Bishop Luers	39
49	Concordia	54
49	Bishop Dwenger	42
48	Peru	41
46	Tipton	25
39	Crispus Attucks	45
47	South Side	38
47	Huntington	45
38	Central Catholic	39(OT)

C TEAM

33	New Haven	29
34	Snider	36(OT)
47	North Side	50(OT)
35	South Side	28
30	Bellmont	44

Reserves compile 10–7 season record

Reserve basketball team members were (bottom row) Bill May, Larry Martin, Neil Brabson, Louis Simmons, Ira Johnson, Willie White, Alvin Wheaton, and Duane Donahue.

Top row: Mr. Kip Ormerod, Dan Taylor, Doffice Kelly, Don Banks, Gerald Sanders, Julius Kennedy, Dennis Gable, Robert Gatewood, and Mr. Dan Howe.

Reserve football squad records 7–0–1 season

Dan Howe, a newcomer to the Tiger coaching picture, coached the 1967 Reserve football team to a 7-0-1 record. Coach Howe was a former member of South Side's 1958 State Championship Basketball team.

The reserves scored impressive wins over Bellmont at 32-7, Central Catholic 28-7, Concordia 38-12, South Side 27-7, and the Snider Panthers 20-6. The tie was to North Side as the Redskins stopped the usually potent scoring Blue and White. The score was 0-0. Other scores in the games were Bishop Luers 12-0 and Elmhurst 12-6.

The team was led in scoring by Louis Simmons, six touchdowns; Neil Brabson, five; and Dan Taylor four. Julius Kennedy was quarterback of the team and he threw eight touchdown passes. The team scored a total of 169 points to 44 points for their opponents. This was an average of 21 points to 5½ points.

In Central's game with the Redskins the Tigers scored on a 95-yard run by quarterback Julius Kennedy but the score was nullified on a penalty.

Coach Howe also helped in coaching the varsity grid team. The Tiger manager was Fred Tabron.

Ruling in favor of the reserve Bengals, the official gives the ball to the Tigers in a turnover.

Central		Opponents
32	Bellmont	7
28	Central Catholic	7
38	Concordia	12
27	South Side	7
20	Snider	6
0	North Side	0
12	Bishop Luers	0
12	Elmhurst	6

Reserve football team members were (bottom row) Bob McCoy, Roy Johnson, Harold Hicks, Louis Simmons, John Brown, Alvin Wheaton, Jerry Brock, and Cecil Johnson.
Second row: James Gatewood, Johnny Early, Hollis Hayden, Dan Taylor, Layne Patterson, Don Gross, Jim Paviou, Charlie Lewis, Sam Shade, Dave Snyder, and James Sanders.
Top row: Manager Fred Tabron, John Scott, Al Morgan, Doffice Kelly, Dennis Grable, Duana Donahue, Johnny Beaver, Kim Wallace, Julius Kennedy, Don Banks, Arthur Cooper, and coach Dan Howe.

Varsity football squad has new head coach

New head coach for football, Byron "Buzz" Doerffler coached the 1967 Varsity Grid squad to a record of 4-5. The team won its first four games and then lost the next five games.

The team played very close games losing only two by just one point and another one by a touchdown. The scores in the games were New Haven 24-7, North Side 18-0, Gary Andrean 31-12, and Snider 31-6. These were the wins. The losses were to South Side 21-12, Elmhurst 21-20, Central Catholic 13-12, Indianapolis Arlington 25-0 and Concordia 12-6.

The team was paced in scoring by North-South Shriners Charles Van Pelt with 49 points and Chester Adams with 36 points. All-City halfback Charlie Reese was second in team scoring with 42 points. Chester Adams also led the team in tackles. The Blue team out scored its opponents 155 to 117 total points. They also outrushed their foes.

Coach Doerffler was assisted by Howard Schneider, Warren Eviston, and Dan Howe. His student managers were Charlie Imbody, Ron Magsamen, Jimmie Marquiss, and Jimmie McDonnell.

Halfback Chester Adams gains another first down for the Tigers and takes part of the Arlington team with him. Charles Myatt, Glen Williams, and Ernest Hicks came over to see if they could give him help.

Bottom Row: Dexter McCormick, Coleman Hatcher, Chester Adams, Zondia Chapman, Glen Williams, Joe Timberlake.

Top Row: Robert Murphy, Charles Reese, Jon Smith, Charles Myatt, Alan Ray, and Will Thomas.

Captured taking a rare moment's rest are the football managers, standing left to right, Ron Magsamen and Jim Marquiss, Charles Imbody and Jim McDonnel are squatting.

Bottom Row: Paul Johnson, Terry Freeman, Willie Brown, Joe Williams, Lynn White, Ernie Hicks, Charles Johnson, Lawrence Weems, and Moses Haywood.
Second Row: Larry Fuqua, Paul Hughes, Rubin Brown, Tom Gaston, Glenn Hines, Greg Stewart, Larry Bledsoe, Marc Washington, and Neil Brabson.
Top Row: Claude Turner, Leslie Howard, Alfred Lapsley, Sterling Love, Jesse Scott, Robert Cooper, Bill Tubbs, Walter Kyles, and Fred Bullock.

Looking for daylight, senior Chester Adams is being rushed by Indianapolis Arlington players. Bengal Jon Smith rushes to the aid of Chester in a losing cause.

Pigskin handlers establish 4–5 record

With good blockage, halfback Chester Adams manages to gain yardage against the Snider Panthers on a good end run.

Seeing a wide opening on the field, senior fullback Charles Van Pelt picks up extra yardage. Tiger blockers run to the aid of Van Pelt.

Being tackled by Arlington players, a Bengal player stands by in case of a fumble.

Senior Charles Reese ponders about which route he should take to the goal line. With a little blocking from his teammates Reese looks determined to make it to the goal.

Hustlin' Paul Johnson evades tacklers as he heads down the field for a touchdown. Central blockers run to assist his efforts.

Central		Opponents
24	New Haven	7
18	North Side	0
31	Gary Andrean	12
31	Snider	6
12	South Side	21
12	Central Catholic	13
20	Elmhurst	21
0	Arlington	26
7	Concordia	13

Senior Coleman Hatcher struts off the mat after being declared the winner in the 135 lb. division. Coleman wrestled his way through the Sectional and on to the regional by decisions similar to these.

Central's mighty wrestling team finished the season with a fine record of 8 wins and 3 losses. The Tigers also successfully finished first in the Decatur Four Way Tournament and finished first in the New Haven Four Way Tourney.

In the Sectional, where head coach Mr. Warren Eviston has lead his teams to two straight championships the previous two years, the Tiger grapplers finished third and qualified two boys for regional competition.

Senior Coleman Hatcher and junior Mose Haywood were the sectional winners as Haywood wrestled in the 106 pound weight division and Hatcher competed in the 136 pound class. Hatcher, through the year was never defeated, and he went 14 straight meets winning by pinning his opponents. Both advanced to the regional finals where they were defeated.

The only losses in the season were to two city foes Elmhurst and Concordia. The third loss was to East Noble at East Noble.

Central		Opponents
27	New Haven	12
42	North Side	10
40	Norwell	10
49	DeKalb	5
28	Manchester	24
28	South Side	26
28	Pierceton	16
24	East Noble	30
23	Elmhurst	31
16	Concordia	26
27	Snider	18

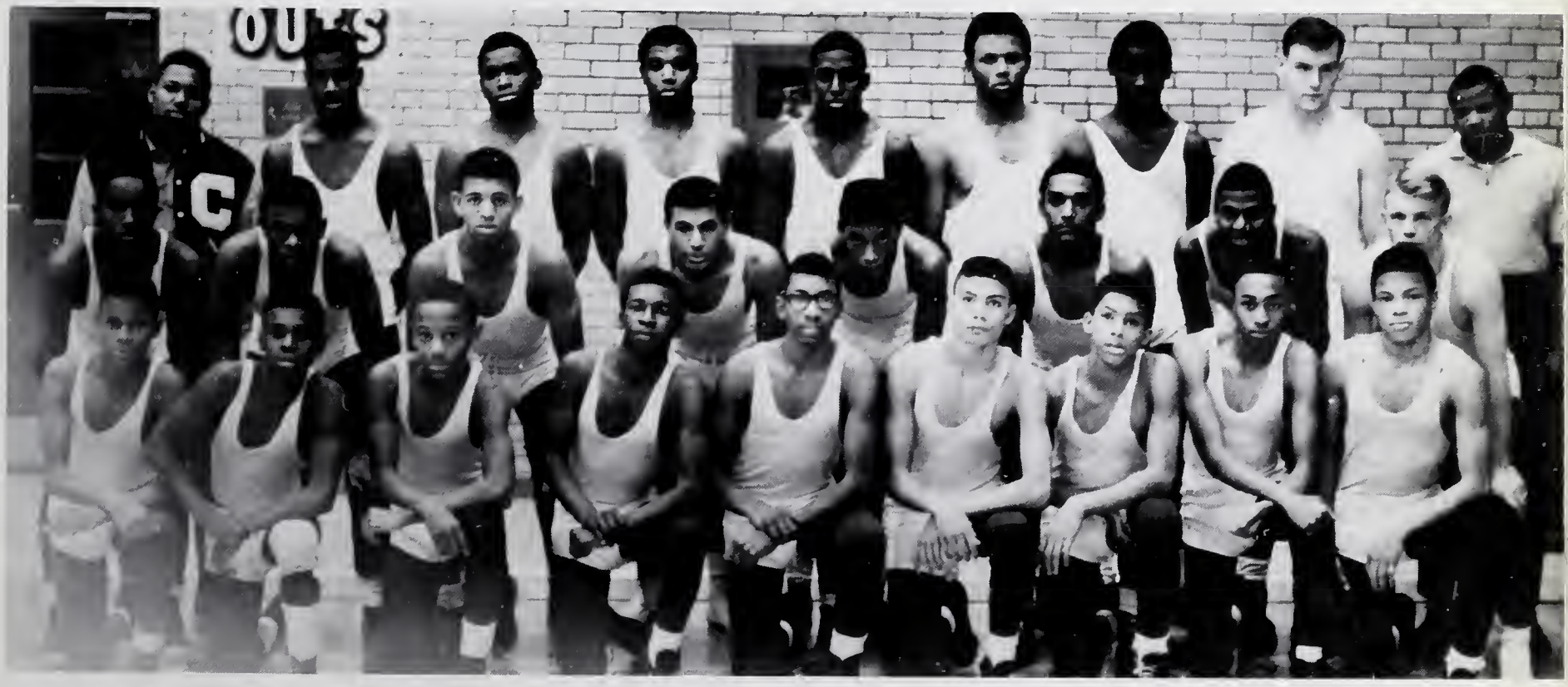
Decatur Four Way Tourney-First
New Haven Four Way Tourney-First
Sectional-Third
Regional-Fifth

Here a Central grappler tries to work for a pin against a New Haven wrestler in a meet at Central.

The referee gives a decision in favor of Central by ruling that the wrestlers were on the mat which enables Andrew Barnes to pull his opponent further on the mat before his pin.

Layne Patterson struggles with his opponent in an attempt to pin him. Although Patterson is on the top of his opponent, he is determined to give him only a decision instead of a pin.

Wrestlers place second in Sectional



Wrestlers were (bottom row): Edward Carlisle, Mose Haywood, Andrew Barnes, Percy Easley, Alfred Edwards, Tommy Jackson, Albert Littlejohn, Larry Burch, and Willis Carlisle.
Second Row: Jonnie Early, Coleman Hatcher, Robert Wallace, Zondra Chapman, Martin Mims, Layne Patterson, Willard Gains, and Dan Purdue.
Top Row: Frank Mosley, Harold Davis, Charles VanPelt, Rubin Brown, Robert Cooper, Fred Bullock, Dexter McCormick, and Joe Timberlake.

Gene Brownlee takes the baton to do his part in the relay race, leaving the rest of the field far behind him. The relay team went on to go to State with their exceptional speed.

Harold Hicks takes the baton from Gene Brownlee to complete the third leg of the relay race, as their opponents try very hard to catch up.

Cindermen race to end of season

Jessie White clears the bar in the high jump competition. Jessie took first place in the Sectional with his great jumping ability.

Central's varsity trackmen under the coaching of Mr. Howard Schneider finished the 1967 season with a record of three wins and four losses.

The Schneidermen qualified one boy for the state meet and for Jessie White, Central's star high jumper, it wasn't his first trip as he has been down there since his sophomore year. White broke high jump records in the Hammond Indoor meet, North Side Relays, the Sectional, and in the Regional meet. He finished in fourth place at the state meet with a leap of 6 feet 6 inches although his best effort of the year was in a meet with Bishop Dwenger and Concordia where he cleared 6′8″ and just barely missed 6′9″.

Central placed sixth in the annual North Side Relays, Fifth at Goshen, and Fourth at Lime City. They were fifth in the Sectional and eleventh in the Regional.

Many underclassmen featured the track team as freshman Harold Hicks operated the dashes for the Tigers and his best time was 10.1 and 22.4 in the 100 and 220. The Bengals also had a good mile relay team that ran a 3:28.5 in the North Side Relays consisting of Hicks, Charles VanPelt, Gene Brownlee, and Darryl Patterson. Eugene Devbrow leaped in the long jump with the best leap being over 22 feet.

Mr. J. C. Butler and Mr. Barrie Peterson assisted coach Schneider as his assistant coaches and Frank Mosley was the team's student manager.

Darryl Patterson crosses the finish line far ahead of his opponent. As a member of the relay team, he has helped to gain many points for Central's track team.

Charles VanPelt, Gene Brownlee, Harold Hicks, and Darryl Patterson made up Central's relay team. The team had a very good record and they set many records with their exceptional speed.

Eugene Devbrow is up and in the air as he takes a mighty leap while participating in the running broad jump. Eugene garnered many points for the track team.

Central		Opponents
43	Columbia City	74
29	Elmhurst-Snider	75½, 63½
69½	Bishop Luers-Central Catholic	59½, 39
63½	Bishop Dwenger-Concordia	60, 44½
41	Culver Military-South Side	55½, 51
56	South Side	62
68⅓	Bishop Luers-New Haven	67⅔, 32

Hammond Indoor Meet—2 firsts and 3 seconds.
North Side Relays—Sixth
Goshen Relays—Fifth
Lime City Relays—Fourth
Sectional—Fifth
Regional—11th

Cross country runners finish with 3–9 mark

Central's Cross Country team of 1967, was under the helm of new coach Barrie Peterson. The team recorded the same record it scored in the 1966 season. This record was 3-9. The team was paced by Captain Steve Smock and Runner of the Year Tom Jackson. Both positions were elected by the team members.

The Tiger team lost its first seven outings with loses to city foes Elmhurst, South Side, and Snider. The other four loses were to county foes Bellmont, East Noble, Bluffton, and New Haven. The scores of the city meets were Elmhurst 50-15, South 40-17, and Snider 49-15.

The team then came up with three victories in a row as they started by defeating Central Catholic 25-32, Bishop Dwenger 18-45, and Bishop Luers 26-29. With a slate of 3-7, the squad looked as though they would come out of their season slump when they met Concordia. The Cadets defeated the Blue 30-25. The last meet of the year saw the Tigers lose to North Side Redskins. In the sectional the team's best finisher was Steve Smock in 35th place.

Coach Barrie Peterson's Cross Country team consisted of (bottom row) Steve Smock, Tommy Jackson, Andrew Barnes, Ira Johnson, and Larry Burch.

Top row: Coach Peterson, Willard Gains, Gus Kinney, Jerry Muff, Ewell Wilson, Dan Purdue, and the student manager.

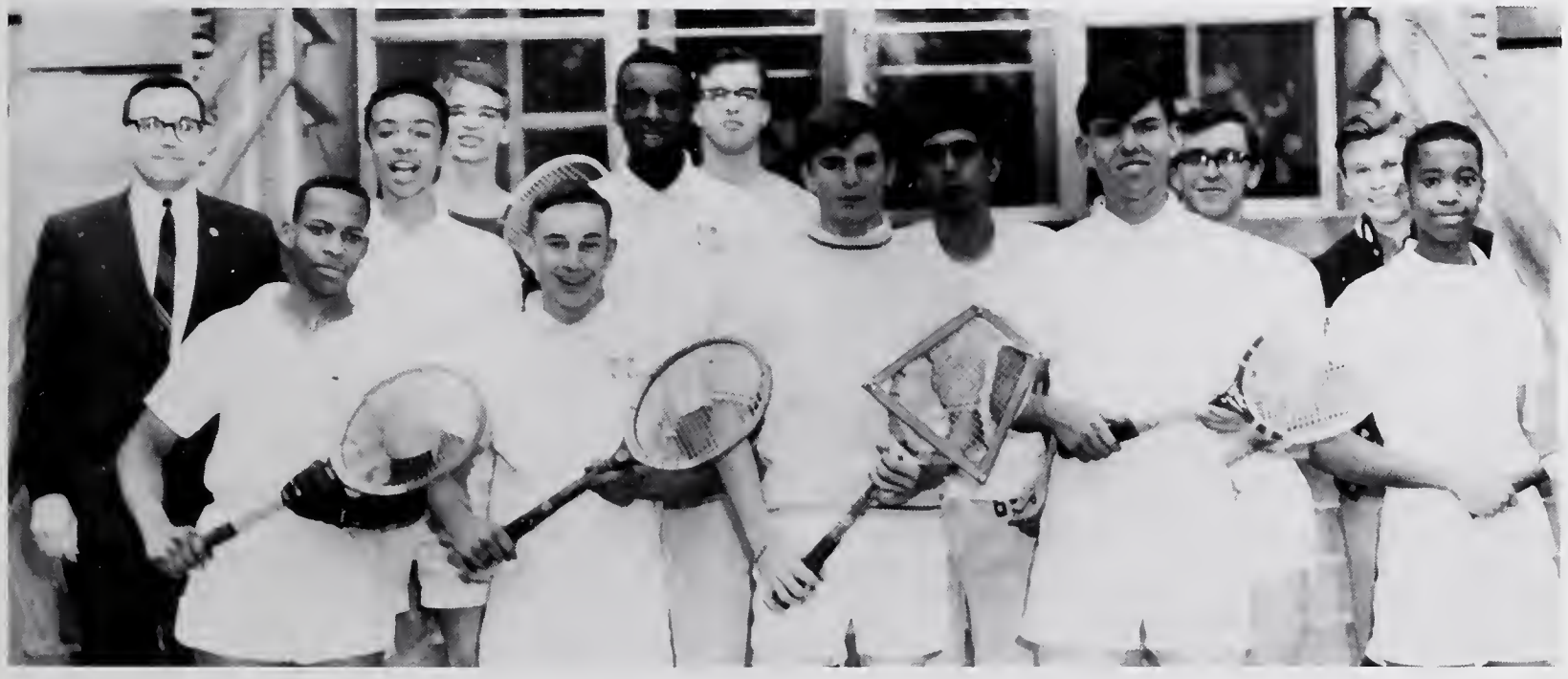
Tennis team defeated Central Catholic

Central's 1967 tennis team went through a rebuilding season. The tough competition of teams from Warsaw, Bluffton, South Side, North Side, and Manchester, proved to be overpowering for the Bengal Boys. Coach John McCory's team picked up a win over the Irish of Central Catholic for their only win of the year. The team finished with a slate of 1-10. The score of the winning match was 5-2.

On May 9, the team was scheduled to play a match against the Bishop Luers Knights, but due to a conflict in the schedule the meet was postponed until the 1968 season.

The team played North Side, Huntington, Snider, Central Catholic, Lakeland, South Side, Elmhurst, Bluffton, Manchester, Warsaw, and Concordia. This year's turn out was the best turn out for the team in many years.

Racquetman Leslie Howard executes a fine follow through in practice after one of his fellow teammates served.



Members of the 1967 tennis team were (bottom row) Seno Brown, Steve Richardson, Dennis Grable, Leslie Howard, and Craig Ellis. Second Row: Coach John McCory, John Joyner, Alandrous Harvey, Joe Merchek, Jimmie Marquiss, and Ron Magsamen. Top Row: Charlie Imbody, and Keith Mandra.

Tiger Kittens dance during ball games

To aid the Tiger mascot, girls dressed in outfits made of tiger design cloth, ran out on the floor at basketball games when the players were being introduced. They held up cards with the players names on them, help the cheerleaders out in a couple of cheers, and ran off the floor. The girls re-appeared at half-time for a half-time show, these girls were called the Tiger Kittens.

This is the third year in which the Tiger Kittens have made their appearances at the basketball games. Any girl who wanted to be a Kitten had to try out in a similar way in which the cheerleaders were selected. The Kittens this year were Dianne Tharp, Dorothy Agnew, Joanne Shade, Shirlene Davis, Ora Jean Blunt, Debbie Cannaday, and Susanne Manulow. Miss Pamela Perrigo was this year's Tiger Kitten sponsor. The Kittens practiced weekly with their sponsor, and several times with the varsity and reserve cheerleaders.

The Kittens wore black stockings and gloves with their slippers to compliment the tiger design suit.

After half-time the Kittens take time out from their performance to rest before their next routine. The Kittens were seen at all the home basketball games.

Looking over his new litter of Kittens, Tiger mascot Frank Yancey, Jr., seems pleased with the Tiger Kittens chosen for the 1967-1968 basketball season. The Kittens are Dianne Tharp, Dorothy Agnew, Joanne Shade, Shirlene Davis, Ora Jean Blunt, Debbie Cannaday, and Susanne Manulow.

Competition striped uniforms were selected by the cheerleaders as their new basketball outfits this year.

For home games the squad wore white uniforms with blue stripes down the sweater sleeves and trouser seams. Royal blue uniforms with white stripes diagonally across the sweater front and down the trouser side seams have been selected for away games.

Pep sessions in which the cheerleaders wore football or basketball uniforms and the varsity team members wore short cheerleading skirts have been some of the spirit activities planned by the yell squad. Boosting the Tiger at home and away, the cheerleaders have taken advantage of the bus trips sponsored by various school organizations to bring Tiger Power to opponents playing fields and courts.

Officers for the years have been Oscar Dowdell, varsity captain; Charles Green, publicity chairman; Jeanette Ambrose, assistant varsity captain; Diana Francis, wardrobe mistress; Crenda Hetherington, Reserve captain; Frank Yancey, spirit mascot; and Wendy Sanders secretary.

"We're ever behind you dear Central, for the Tigers will always come through," sing the varsity and reserve cheerleaders at the Sectional Pep Session.

Cheerleaders spirited teams to victories

Central's cheerleaders pause from doing a yell during the Sectional to watch the last few seconds before the game ends.

Completing one of their cheers, the varsity cheerleaders are Jeanette Ambrose, center, (back row): Oscar Dowell, Rita Ellis, Charles Green, and Wendy Sanders. Frank Yancey is the Tiger. Penny Ferguson was absent.

Album

Erma Adams
Roberta Adams
Louise Alday
Anita Alderfer
Beth Alfeld
Joe Alvarez

Birdie Amos
Richard Arambula
John Atkinson
Anita Babb
Debbie Baker
Don Banks

Andrew Barnes
Cynthia Barnett
Brenda Beachem
Pamela Beam
John Beaver
Robert Bell

Last year's freshmen, sophomores find

The Class of 1970, many who attended the school as freshmen, have found themselves once again the Baby Bengals of Central High School.

With the development of junior highs in the Fort Wayne Community Schools system, Central dropped its freshmen program. Graduates of Fairfield, Portage, Memorial and Weisser Park Junior Highs have joinedCentral's last freshmen to make this year's sophomore class larger than either the senior or junior classes.

Unified under elected officers, Frank Yancey, Jr., president, Jacqueline Pearson, vice-president, and Shirleen Davis, secretary-treasurer, and with the guidance of class sponsors, Miss Pamela Perrigo and Mr. James McFadden, the sophomores have gone on to let their strength be known.

Increasing the sizes of sophomore academic classes and frequently taking the lead in extracurricular activities, the large Class of 1970 most often won the competition ribbon when pitted against upperclassmen in yell contests during pep sessions.

Jim Bennett
Bob Beetholf

Carolyn Biglow
Nancy Billingsley

Ora Blunt
Bonnie Boger

Jacqueline Bonner
Braden Booty

The competition ribbon, won most often in pep session yell contests by the sophomores, is presented to Jackie Pearson, class vice-president, by Frank Yancey, Jr., president. Shirleen Davis, secretary-treasurer, wonders when her time will come.

Some seniors just have to be looked up to. Such is the plight of Charles Linn and Suzanne Lopez when ever they encounter upper (taller) classmen such as Charles Myatt and Jeanette Ambrose.

themselves, again, youngest Centralites

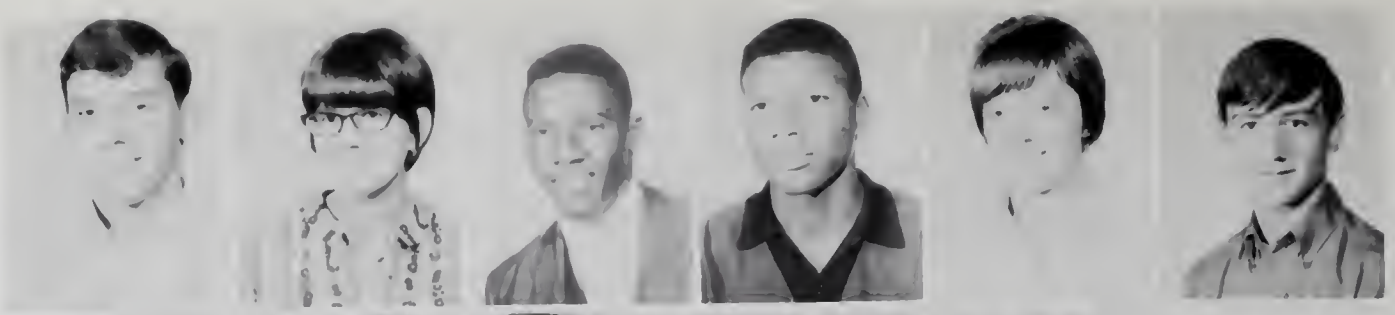
Gail Bopp
Neil Brabson
Belinda Bramley
Jerry Broch
Gloria Brooks
Joelene Brown

Sheila Brown
Alf Brownlee
Chester Brumfield
Vonda Burnett
Jerome Burney
Meloday Burns

Deborah Cade
Andrew Calhoun
Bridget Cannaday
Judy Carrier
James Cazares
Shirley Coats

Nancy Cochram
Walton Collins
Linda Collier
Ronald Comer
Dave Conner
Susan Connelt

Mike Conard
Peggy Conrad
Richard Cook
Arthur Cooper
Susan Cooper
Joe Cornelius



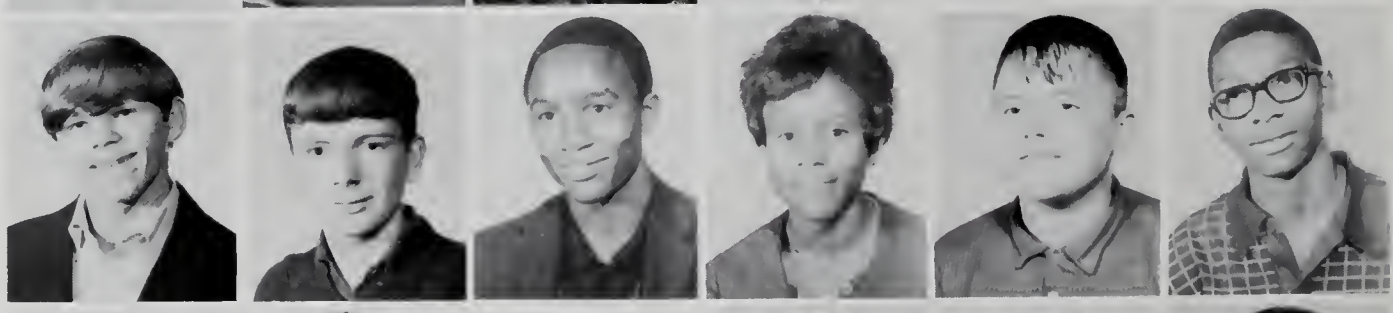
Earl Cox
Sandra Craig
Gail Creager
John Crothers
David Dailey
Beverly Daniels

Debra David
Bernice Davis
Bonnie Davis
Evelyn Davis
Frankie Davis
Hildia Davis

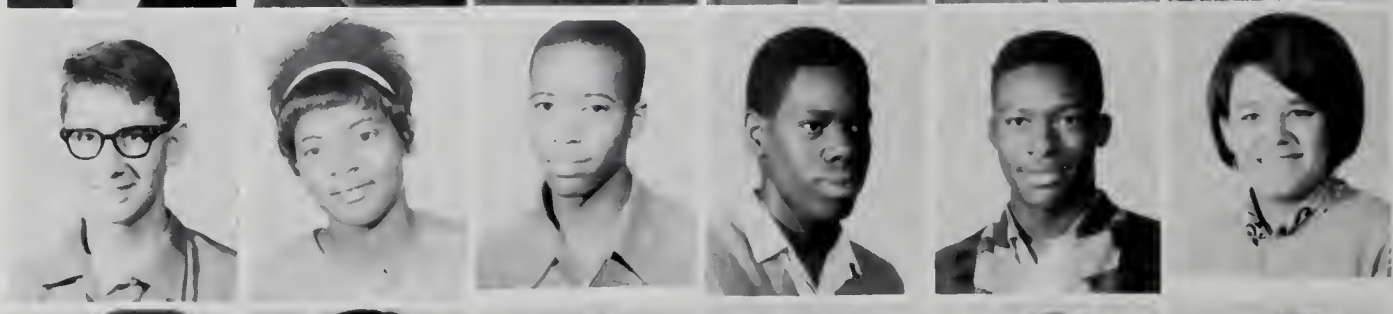
Class of 1970 meets new friends and

Shirlene Davis
Virginia DeRose
Clara Dickerson
Norman Dickerson
Duane Donahue
Don Doswell

Don Durnell
Steve Durnell
Johnie Early
Vernita Early
Sid East
Alfred Edwards

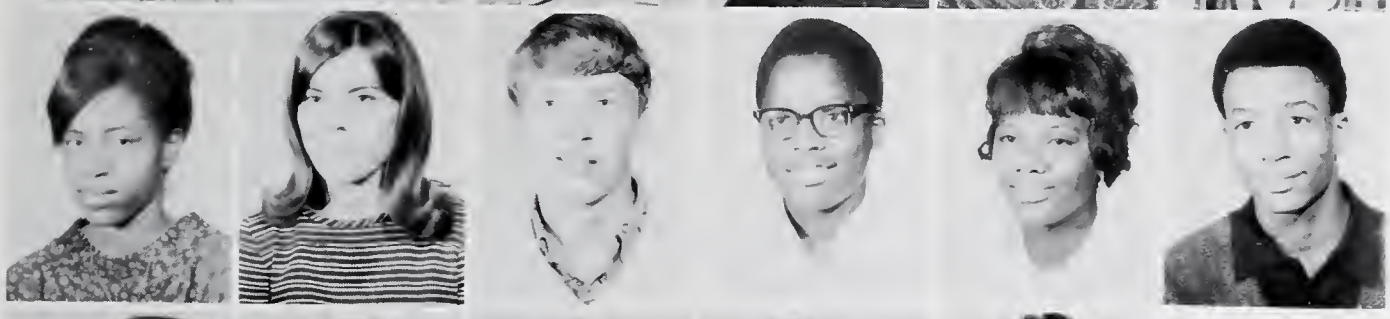


Michael Edwards
Mary Eley
Craig Ellis
Vaughn Ensley
Leonard Epps
Cynthia Espinosa



Esther Reese
Kathleen Felger
Max Fey
Marcia Fields
Robert Fincher
Idella Fisher

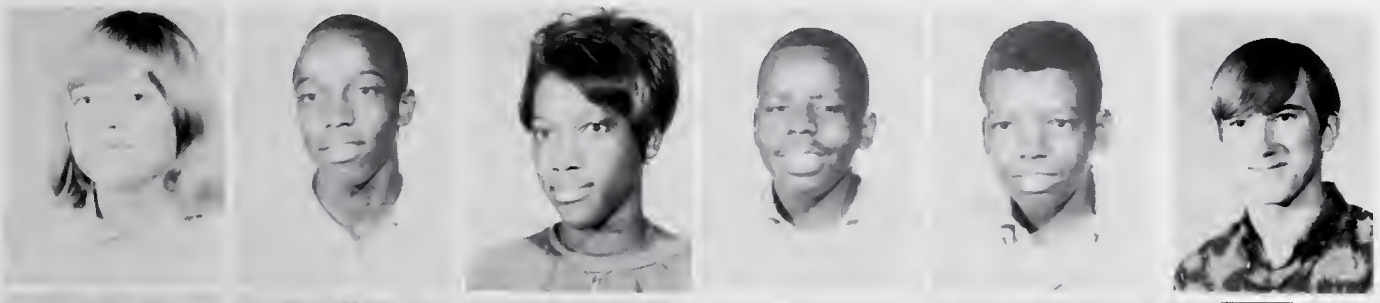
Virginia Fitzwater
Ronnie Flie
Joyce Flowers
Bob Foote
Pearl Foster
Diana Francies



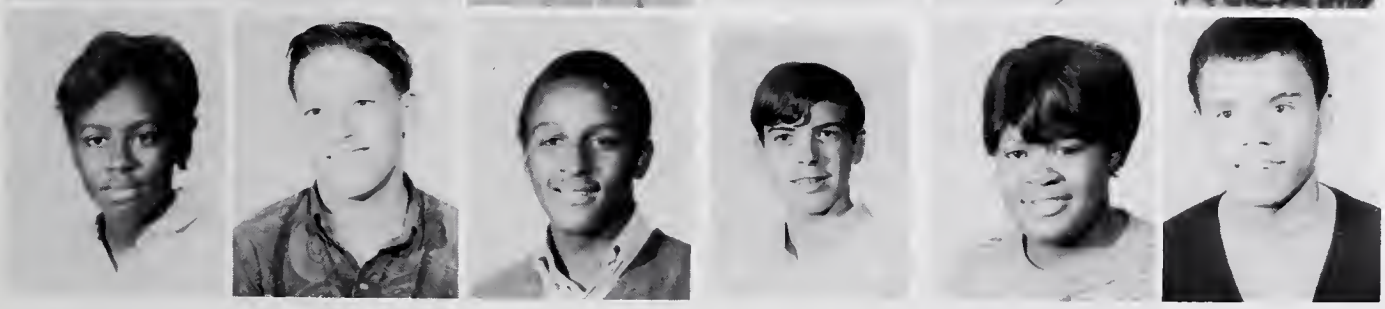
Bonnie Franklin
Jill Franze
Steve Garrard
Walter Garnett
Mary Gaston
Robert Gatewood

Louis Gibson
Alvin Glaspie
Mark Goss
Denny Grable
Patricia Green
Glenda Greene

learns traditional loyalty for Central



Carol Gribler
Donald Gross
Shirley Hagler
Linzell Harden
Johnny Hardin
Frank Harris



Judy Harris
Michael Harts
Gayle Hatch
George Hatch
Lois Hatch
Louis Hatch

Sopohmore boys quickly learn the fine art of snowing girls. Dennis Grable, Neil Brabson and Jerry Brock give rather than get cold shoulders from Sandy Reed, Marsha Fields, and Nancy Shifley.

Keith Hathaway
Hollis Hayden
Joan Haywood
Andrew Heredia
Harold Hicks
Leon Hicks

Wanell Hill
Jewel Hoglan
Pete Honeycutt
Joyce Haskins
Jacqueline Hunter
Kathy Hutchens

Ronald Hyser
Jeff Jacobs
Debbie James
Mike Janeway
Terry John
Beverly Jones

Largest class has largest lungs, wins

"Please, Mr. Tricolas!" 1968 is a leap year and Sandra Craig takes the opportunity to propose to Mr. George Tricolas, guidance coordinator.

Elaine Jenkins
Cecil Johnson

Connie Johnson
Debbie Johnson

Ira Johnson
Minnie Johnson

Roy Johnson
Wanda Johnson

Bethany Jones
Beverly Jones
Rena Jones
Sadie Jones
Charles Jordan
Patricia Keller

Doffice Kelly
Janice Kelsaw
Sallie Kelsaw
Julius Kennedy
Carolyn King
Roy Kirk

Tina Kirk
Rebecca Krause
Mike Kreigh
Nancy Kyles
Patricia LaFever
Sandy Leverenz

competition yells most often at rallies

Charles Lewis
Chester Lewis
Paul Leming
Charles Lindsey
Charles Linn
Albert Littlejohn

David Locker
Susana Lopez
Paul Louie
David Love
Paula Loveless
Erestine Rymon

Linda Mack
Marion Macon
Keith Malone
Marvin Malone
Suzanne Manuilow
Larry Martin

Robert Mast
Sol Mathias
Sue Mathias
William May
Wayne McClure
Carolyn McCoy

Robert McCoy
Janice McGee
Vernice McNair
Mina Merriweather
Dorris Merriweather
Marie Miller

Frank Milligan
Debbie Mohas
Barbara Moore
Beatrice Moore
Blanche Moore
James Moore

Louise Moore
Alfred Morgan
Brenda Morgan
Rita Morones
Loretta Morris
Charlotte Mosley

Sophomores participate in activities

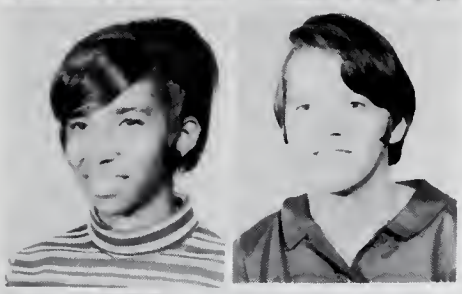
Cheryl Myers
Edward Nelson
Noel Opal
Larry Norton
Diana Osterman
Donald Parks

Layne Patterson
James Pavlou
Darlene Peake
Jacqueline Pearson
Shirley Peterson
Doris Phillips

Gladys Phillips
James Phillips
Ray Pilling
Judith Pliett
Lee Pollard
Andrew Porter

Arthur Potts
John Price
Bruce Purdue
Charles Quinn
Gloria Ramos
Mark Reed

Sandra Reed
Esther Reese



Gail Rice
Peggy Richardson

Lillian Ridley
Phillip Rizzo

"Purr"fecting their Tiger Kittens routine are sophomore members of the spirit group, Sue Manuilow, Diane Tharp and Ora Jean Blunt.

to become further educated in interests

Shalon Roberson
Nilsa Roman
Steve Rose
Barbara Roy
Debra Sanders
Gerald Sanders

James Sanders
Linda Scheidler
John Scott
Mike Scott
Steve Scotty
Sam Shade

Debby Shelton
Nancy Shifley
Charlene Shroyer
Sandra Shull
Louis Simmons
Cora Simpson

Ronald Sims
Laurdell Smith
Lawyer Smith
Roger Smith
Dave Snyder
Donnie Snyder

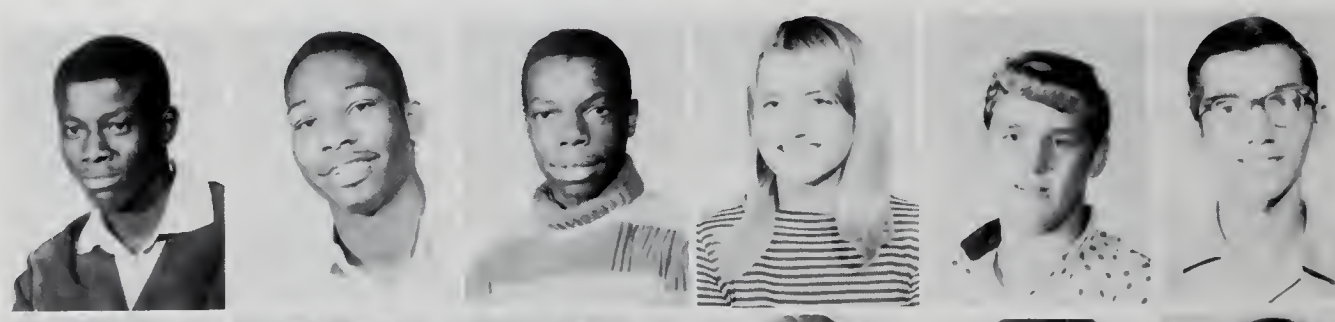
Greg Soest
James Solga
Beverly Stalling
Angela Steed
Janet Stevens
Merrill Stevens

Edgle Stewart
John Stillwell
Jim Strasburg
Joan Straw
Grady Sullivan
Winston Summerville

Mary Suttle
Gloria Sutton
Frederick Tabron
Don Taylor
Sue Taylor
Dianna Tharp

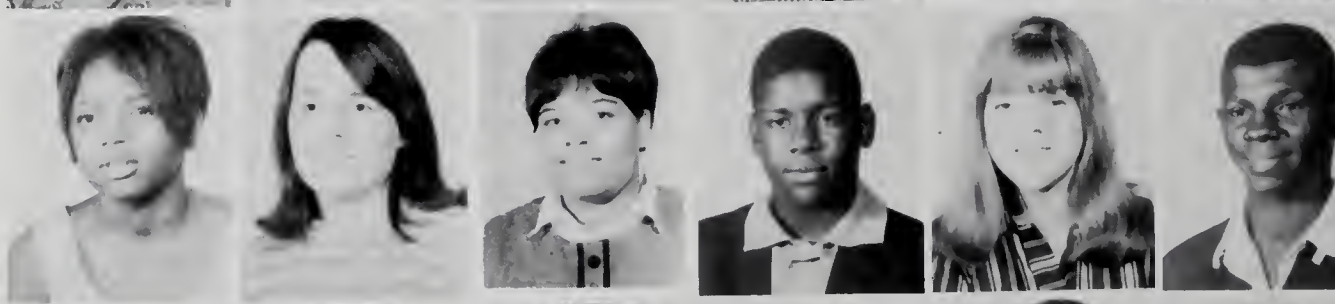
Underclass strives toward future goal:

John Thomas
James Thompson
Walter Thompson
Joyce Todd
Melvin Tracey
Michael Tracey



David Turner
Alan Ulery
Alan VanDerSmissen
Gerodine Voorhees
Kim Wallace
Elaine Walter

Barbara Ware
Carol Ware
Linda Wattley
Alvin Wheaton
Gail Wheeler
Willie White



Larry Whitt
Edward Williams
Irma Williams
Johnny Williams
Julia Williams
Larry Wimes

The music is on tape but the food is real as Frank Yancey, Jr., Susan Connett, Gail Rice and Roy Kirk find out during lunch period in the cafeteria.

Class sponsors, Miss Pamela Perrigo and Mr. James McFadden, check students' permanent record cards to see if their grades make them eligible to run for a class office.

advanced courses, prom, graduation

Members of the sophomore class put finishing touches on a banner to be used at a pep session to show that the class has spirit.

Frank Yancey, Jr.
Deborah Young
Audray Woods
Rosalyn Word
Wendy Worman

Junior class officers recall events of past years by looking through the picture files that hang in the center stairway. They are Herbert Carr, president; Rita Ellis, secretary; and Wendy Sanders, vice-president.

Officers, sponsors, guide class thru

Having completed their freshman and sophomore years at Central High School, the members of the Class of 1969 have joined the ranks of "upper classmen" and in joining have taken the lead in many classroom and extra-curricular activities.

The juniors have become participating members in the advanced math, shop, language, business and social studies classes. On the playing field, the lighted stage, and in the cabinets, the juniors have taken a leading role and are no longer serving just as bench warmers or committee members but are key members.

Following the leadership of class officers Herbert Carr, president; Wendy Sanders, vice-president; and Rita Ellis, secretary-treasurer, and the advice of class sponsors, Miss Leona Plumanns, Mr. Robert Dornte, and Mr. Richard Rian, the juniors have made the class of 1969 a model of tiger power.

Having completed the numerous preparations for their class play and prom and having done their part in the several school financial service drives, the juniors are ready for that final year as seniors.

Mary Abram
Dorothy Agnew

Nettie Alfeld
Veronica Allison

Robert Anderson
Jim Arnett

Julius Banks
Steven Banks

Antoinette Barnes
Jimmie Barnes

John Barnett
Clint Beamon

Patricia Bentz
Marva Betties

Ida Billingsley
Linda Binning
Phil Bischoff
Daryle Bixby
Houston Black
Larry Bledsoe

Tyrone Bledsoe
Sam Blevins
Shirley Blevins
Doris Booher
Julia Boone
Joyce Boothby

Judy Boothby
Everett Bonner
Mary Breedlove
Kenny Brock
Jennifer Brooks
Alberta Brown

third year at Central—graduation next

Charles Brown
Rubin Brown
Seno Brown
Velva Brown
Willie Brown
Corine Bryant

Freddie Bullock
Larry Burch
Donald Burget
Richard Burget
Linda Burnett
Roberta Butler

Jacqueline Byrd
Rick Capps
Edward Carlisle
Herbert Carr
Mario Chavez
Ronnie Chiddister

Walta Church
Janice Clark
Connie Combs
Vera Conwell
Robert Cooper
Greg Cornelius

Amos Craig
Patti Critz
Barbara Crossman
Alice Curry
Larry Daggett
Colette Davis

Jim Davis
Bruce Decker
Carolyn DeRose
Diana DeRose
Marilyn DeRose
Debra Dilworth

Scott Dingman
Barbara Dobynes
Loraine Donaldson
Bettye Drew
Hattie Dunbar
Percy Easley

For prom, future graduates transform

Barely seconds after the bell, Lynn White and Dick Lowery are caught in a photo-finish grasp for the doorknob in an attempt not to be late to class.

Rita Ellis
Alfred Ensley

Barbara Fisher
Monica Flippen

Deborah Ford
Dorothy Fowlkes

Terry Freeman
Freddie Fuller

Larry Fuqua
Willard Gaines
Army Gaston
Thomas Gaston
Ernest Gibson
Peggy Goldsby

Joe Gomez
Margaret Grady
Earnest Greene
Carl Griffin
Virgil Griffin
Sylvia Grundy

Karen Gumpenberger
Linda Hairston
William Hairston
Dick Hall
Sarah Hamilton
Tommy Hardin

cafeteria into 'Fantasy at Midnight'

Sue Harmon
Brenda Harris
Pam Harter
Sandy Hassell
Lititia Hatcher
Tim Hawkins

Jimmy Hawthorne
Moses Haywood
Lupe Heredia
Kathleen Heyneman
Ernest Hicks
Ernestine Hicks

Glenn Hines
Cheryl Hogle
Jay Holsinger
Finley Hood
Nathan Hope
Leslie Howard

James Howell
Daniel Hughes
Delane Hughes
Mirian Hughes
Paul Hughes
JoAnn Jackson

Tom Jackson
Roy James
Renita James
Charles Johnson
Howard Johnson
Paul Johnson

Shirley Johnson
Deloris Jones
Ella Jones
Leonard Jones
Cornelia Jones
Willie Jones

John Joyner
Ray Keesler
Maryann Klimkofski
Terry Kreshman
Sue Kaufman
Jim Krumwiede

Juniors prepare for first class play

Rex Kuhn
Walter Kyles
Patricia Lamb
Alfred Lapsley
Nancy Leach
Randy Lee

Deborah LeFever
David Lesher
Annie Mae Leshmore
Dennis Lichtsinn
Judie Liverman
David Long

Harold Love
Sterling Love
Dick Lowery
Linda Manter
Larry Marlow
Walter Martin

Stan Mason
Barchell Mathews
Steve Maxwell
Glen McClendon
William McCray
Charles Millberg

Junior Class sponsors check the chairs available in the cafeteria for the prom. Mr. Robert Dornte and Mr. Richard Rian inspect the chairs as Miss Leona Plumanns supervises.

Jean Kerr's comedy "Jenny Kissed Me"

Bill Miller
Christine Miller
Martin Mims
Larry Morris
Dave Murray
Jennifer Murray

Joyce Myatt
Karolyn Neal
Margie Nicodemus
Charles Odier
Gene Outlaw
Denise Pallone

Carl Parrish
William Patterson
Fred Pena
Don Porter
Jean Powell
Steven Prindle

Daniel Purdue
Terry Putt
Ted Pyle
Dave Ramos
Charles Rayl
Candelarid Resendez

Kenneth Reynolds
Vicki Reynolds
Steve Richardson
Ralph Rigby
Kevin Rogan
Robert Rogers

Wilma Roman
Dennis Rothgeli
Edward Rowles
Rosie Rupert
Annie Sanders
Wendy Sanders

Jesse Scott
Charles Schultz
Vera Scruggs
Edward Senter
Joann Shade
Patrick Shannon

Striving for driver's licenses, senior

Vickie Sims
Brenda Singleton
Paul Sitcler
Deborah Smith
Janice Spitler
Daniel Stephens

Ronald Stevens
William Stevenson
Denise Stewart
Gregory Stewart
Michael Stone
Penny Stonebraker

Jim Stout
Debby Strasburg
Ruthy Stucky
Rick Stutzman
Ollie Suttle
Pat Sykes

Johnny Tabron
Theodore Talley
Shirley Taylor
Karen Teel
Mary Thomas
Tom Thompson

Sheila Thorton
Kathy Toombs
Helen Torres
Tommy Townsend
Annette Travis
James Trice

Mary Trigg
Claude Turner
Henry Underwood
William Wagner
Alfreda Walker
Bill Walter

Beverly Walton
Cloteal Walton
Cumby Walton
Janet Walton
Jackie Warfield
Marc Wahington

year occupies time of Class of 1969

They may have said "Pepsi, please," but Debbie Ford and Glenn Hines will have to "Fresh up" and discover if things "Really go better." Only Debbie Lefever seems to have been able to make the tempermental pop machine in room 108 work properly.

Marsha Washington
Lynda White
George Williams
Linda Wilson

William Washington
Lynn White
Joe Williams
Ralph Wilson

Lawrence Weemes
Pearlene White
Kenneth Williams
Joe Woodein

Michael Weibel
Richard Whitfield
Lee Williams
Samuel Wooden

Donice Wenzel
Wilma Whitt
Elaine Wilson
Chris Woods

Joy Weymouth
Douglas Wigley
Jack Wilson
Dorothy Wright

Carol Wheaton
Charles Williams
Kenneth Wilson

For college, middle class takes PSAT

As any other girl should know, a girl and a telephone are not soon parted. However, Joanne Shade, Linda Binning, Judy Boone and Judy Boothby wait impatiently for their turn at the publications office phone as Barbara Dobyness seems to talk on and on.

Because one never knows who he might see between classes, it pays for him to look his best. Making a final check in the sewing room mirror are Colette Davis, Alfreda Walker, Wendy Sanders and Vickie Sims as they prepare for the male onslaught. Getting ready for the female onslaught, Cumby Walton, Fred Pena and Seno Brown take a last look in the mirrors of the candy machines near the main entrance.

It's a bird, a plane, no it's . . . a book dropped by Ernest Hick from the overpass between the two classroom buildings to Paul Johnson below who saves himself some steps as he goes through the alley on his way to the gymnasium building.

Not only are these students overjoyed because they are seniors but because they are able to leave school for half a day.

Seniors Joanne Jackson, Bruce Kipfer, and Sierra Gilbert make a count down of the time that they have left. These cautious clock watchers can hardly wait for their last day at Central.

Because the number of high school days are growing short for the seniors, Penny Ferguson gets an early start by cleaning out her locker with the help of her classmate Rosetta Barnett.

Dennis Walton pays to have his senior picture put into the yearbook. This is one of the many responsibilities that the seniors have to complete during their senior year at Central.

Chester Adams
Jeanette Ambrose
Rosetta Barnett
Steve Bennett

Seniors thoughts are individual, shared:

ADAMS, CHESTER DEUANE
Football . . . Basketball . . . Track . . . Wrestling.

AMBROSE, JEANETTE
Varsity Cheerleader, assistant captain . . . Forum Club . . . Band, secretary . . . Math Club . . . Booster Club, council member . . . Spotlight, agent . . . Senior Class, vice-president . . . Dramatics . . . Reserve Cheerleader . . . Caldron, agent . . . Service Worker.

BARNETT, ROSETTA
Caldron, agent.

BENNETT, STEVE
Art Club. vice-president . . . Service Worker.

BLACK, SANDY

BLACK, SHARON
G.A.A. . . . D.E.C.A., vice-president . . . Swing Choir.

BLAIR, CHARLES, JR.
Football . . . Wrestling.

BOGER, LINDA SUE
Service Worker.

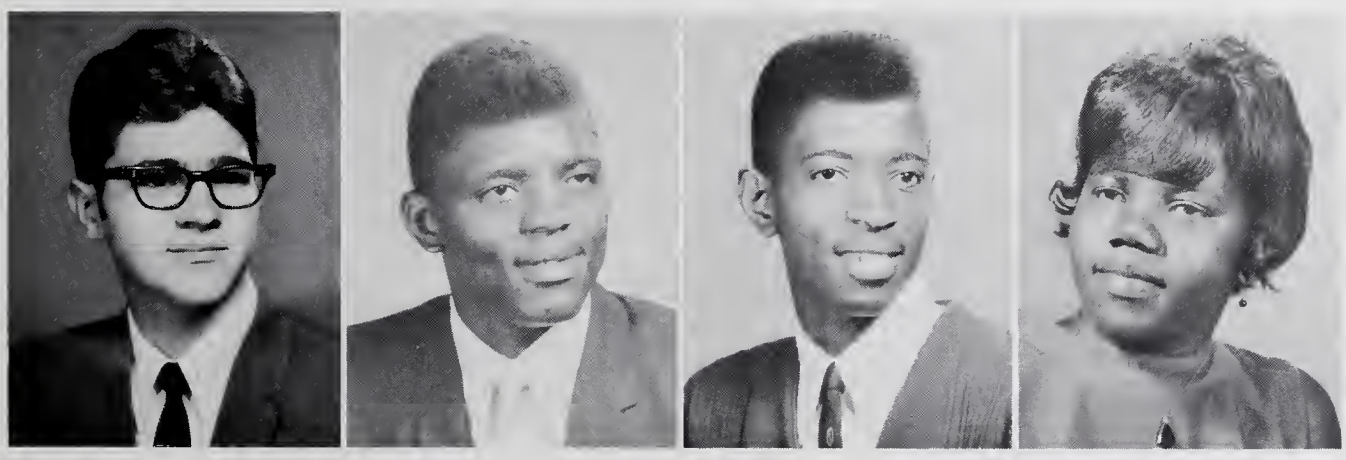
BOHDE, TIMOTHY ALLEN

BOOKER, JOHNNY
Football . . . Golf . . . Hi-Y.

BOOKER, LEWIS

BOYD, DESSIE
Service Worker.

Sandy Black
Sharon Black
Charles Blair
Linda Boger



Tim Bohde
Johnny Booker
Lewis Booker
Dessie Boyd

Ron Bratton
Christine Brownlee
Jenetta Brownlee
Debbie Cannaday

Some will recall shorthand or shop;

Willis Carlisle
Kathleen Carll
Chester Chandler
Linda Chandler

Mamie Chapman
Zondra Chapman
Carol Chester
Ilene Chin

BRATTON, RONALD E.
Rifle Club, secretary . . . Press Club . . . Spotlight, photographer . . . Caldron.

BROWNLEE, CHRISTINE
Spotlight, agent . . . Dramatics . . . Booster Club . . . Service Worker.

BROWNLEE, JENETTA
Dramatics . . . Booster Club . . . Junior Prom Court.

CANNADAY, DEBORAH
Student Council . . . Tiger Kitten.

CARLISLE, WILLIS
Wrestling . . . Cross Country . . . Booster Club.

CARLL, KATHLEEN
Band . . . Spotlight . . . Caldron . . . G.A.A. . . . Dramatics.

CHANDLER, CHESTER PHILLIP
Football . . . Rifle Club . . . Anthony Wayne Club.

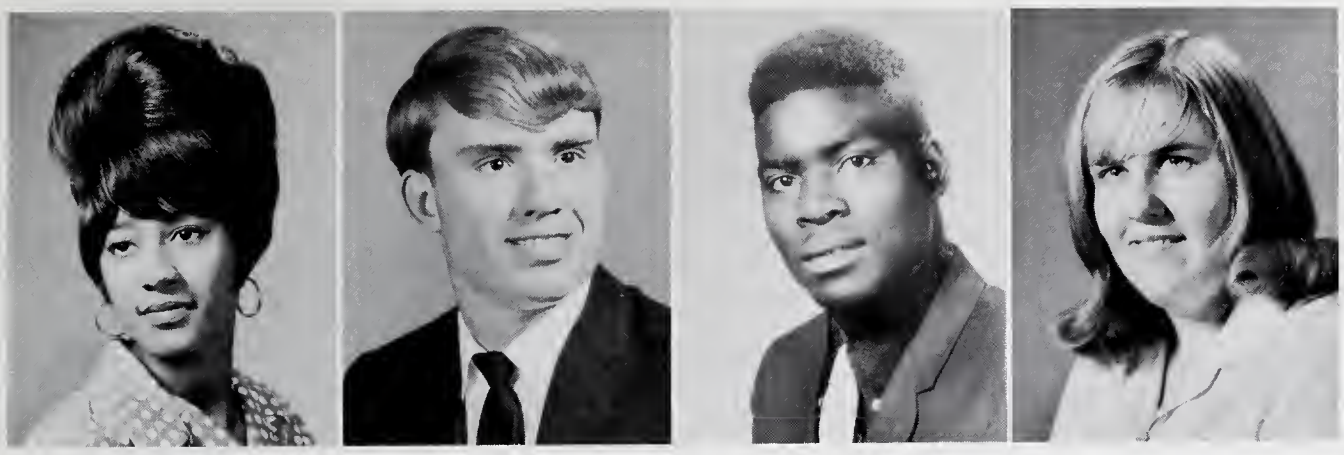
CHANDLER, LINDA
Choir . . . Service Worker.

CHAPMAN, MAMIE
Choir . . . D.E.C.A., secretary . . . Service Worker.

CHAPMAN, ZONDRA LEE
Football . . . Basketball . . . Track . . . Usher.

CHESTER, CAROL
Forum Club . . . Anthony Wayne Club.

CHIN, ILENE
Spotlight, feature editor, point recorder . . . Caldron underclass editor, assistant editor-in-chief.



Paulette Clark
Richard Colley
Jessie Collins
Tolanda Comer

none will forget Mr. Spuller as Santa

Roy Cook
Joseph Coronel
Lillie Cotton
Raymond Craig

Phyllis Creager
Clyde Crow
Mary Curry
Bryant Davis

CLARK, PAULETTE ELAYNE
Spotlight, agent ... Math Club ... Booster Club ... Sophomore Class, vice-president ... Student Council, junior council vice-president ... Tiger Kittens ... Forum Club ... Service Worker ... D.E.C.A. ... Junior Prom Court.

COLLEY, RICHARD

COLLINS, JESSE
Basketball.

COMER, TOLANDA

COOK, ROY
Audio-Visual ... Swing Choir.

CORONEL, JOSEPH, JR.
Wrestling.

COTTON, LILLIE
Intramurals.

CRAIG, RAYMOND EDWARD
Student Council ... Audio-Visual ... Hi-Y ... Service Worker.

CREAGER, PHYLLIS
Student Council ... Spotlight ... Service Worker ... Swing Choir.

CROW, CLYDE

CURRY, MARY LOUIS
Dramatics ... Sophomore, Junior, Senior Classes, secretary ... Cheer Block ... Booster Club, council, president.

DAVIS, BRYANT LEE
Wrestling ... Cross-Country ... Band.

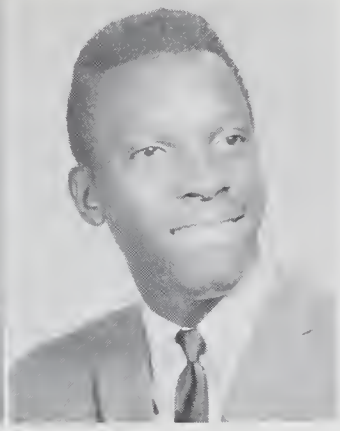
Earl Davis
Elijah Davis
Harold Davis
Rich Densmore
Andrea DeWolfe
Oscar Dowdell

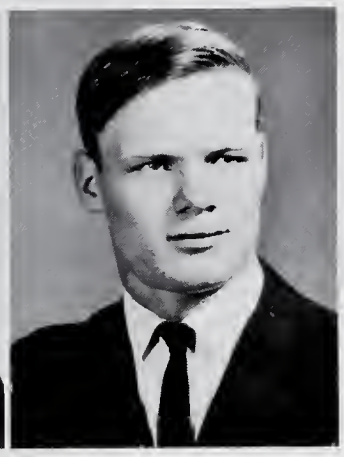
Booker Dunbar
Jerry Durnell
Jerry Elder
Rena Eley
Fannie Eloms
Jesse Farber

Mondays will be remembered for gym

Kay Felger
Keith Felger
Penny Ferguson
Laura Gater
Delores Gatson
Sharon Genda

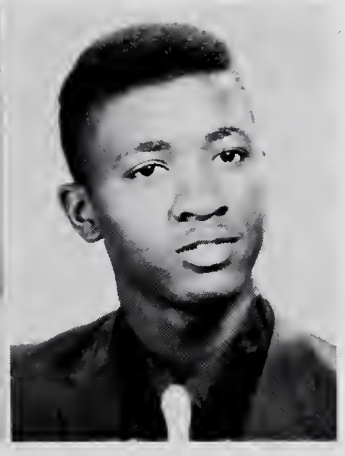
Tom Gibson
Sierra Gilbert
Joe Gipson
Josephine Gomez
Pam Good
Willie Goodwin





DAVIS, EARL
DAVIS, ELIJAH
Rifle Club.
DAVIS, HAROLD
Wrestling . . . Track . . . Lettermen's Club.
DENSMORE, RICHARD
DEWOLFE, ANDREA
Anthony Wayne Club, secretary.
DOWDELL, OSCAR
Reserve Cheerleader . . . Varsity Cheerleader, captain . . . Junior Class, president . . . Boys State.
DUNBAR, BOOKER T.
DURNELL, JERRY
ELDER, JERRY
Caldron, agent.
ELEY, RENA
Serve Worker.
ELOMS, FANNIE
Anthony Wayne Club . . . Booster Club . . . D.E.C.A. . . . Intramurals.

or hotdogs, Wednesdays for Spotlights



FARBER, JESSE R.
FELGER, KAY
Art Club . . . Service Worker.
FELGER, KEITH
FERGUSON, PENNY
Junior Prom Queen . . . Varsity Cheerleader . . . Reserve Cheerleader . . . Football Court . . . Spotlight . . . Caldron
GATER, LAURA
GATSON, DELORES
Intramurals . . . Art Club . . . G.A.A. . . . Booster Club.
GENDA, SHARON
Art Club, president . . . Math Club . . . Student Council . . . Cheer Block.
GIBSON, TOM
GILBERT, SIERRA SUE
GIPSON, WILLIE JOE
Football.
GOMEZ, JOSEPHINE
GOOD, PAMELA
Student Council . . . Service Worker.
GOODWIN, WILLIE

Charles Green
Harry Griffin
Marsha Hampton
Calvin Harris

Kathy Harris
Alandrous Harvey
Sue Hassell
John Hatch

Triumphs in sports and mathematics

HARVEY, ALANDROUS
Football . . . Basketball . . . Track . . . Tennis . . . Student Council, class congress . . . Lettermen's Club.

HASSELL, SUE
Student Council, class congress . . . Booster Club . . . Sophomore Class, president . . . Cheer Block.

HATCH, JOHN C.
Spotlight . . . Band . . . Booster Club.

HATCHER, COLEMAN
Football . . . Wrestling . . . Lettermen's Club.

HENDERSON, RICHARD ALAN
Band . . . Choir . . . Swing Choir, president . . . Math Club . . . Spotlight . . . Sophomore Class, vice-president.

HETHERINGTON, CRENDA
Reserve Cheerleader, Captain . . . Student Council, class congress . . . Caldron, agent.

HIDES, ARTHUR
Football . . . Track . . . Wrestling . . . Lettermen's Club.

GREEN, CHARLES EDWARD
Reserve Cheerleader . . . Varsity Cheerleader . . . Spotlight, editor . . . Caldron, head photographer . . . Student Council, class congress, sargent-at-arms . . . Press Club . . . Booster Club . . . Anthony Wayne Club . . . Service Worker.

GRIFFIN, HARRY
Anthony Wayne Club, treasurer . . . Track . . . Cross-Country . . . Basketball . . . Lettermen's Club.

HAMPTON, MARSHA
Spotlight, news editor, lay out editor, circulation manager . . . Caldron, bookhead, business manager . . . Booster Club . . . Press Club, secretary . . . Reserve Cheerleader . . . Service Worker.

HARRIS, CALVIN K.
Track . . . Football . . . Lettermen's Club.

HARRIS, KATHERINE
Choir . . . Swing Choir.

Coleman Hatcher
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Crenda Hetherington
Arthur Hides

Jim Hood
Tim Horstmeyer
Brenda Howell
Charles Imbody

Ken Ingram
Simon Jackson
James Janeway
Curley Johnson

and T-bopping will be recounted

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Rifle Club.
HORSTMEYER, TIMOTHY
Anthony Wayne Club . . . D.E.C.A.
HOWELL, BRENDA GAIL
Student Council, class congress . . . D.E.C.A.
IMBODY, CHARLES W.
Football, manager . . . Basketball, manager . . . Press Club . . . Spotlight, point recorder, business manager . . . Caldron, sports editor . . . Dramatics . . . Band . . . Letterman's Club, secretary-treasurer . . . Tennis, manager . . . Student Council, class congress . . . Anthony Wayne Club.
INGRAM, KENNETH RAY
Service Worker.

JACKSON, SIMON EARL, JR.
Lettermen's Club.
JANEWAY, JAMES W.
JOHNSON, CURLEY
Student Council.
JOHNSON, MILTON
Student Council.
JOHNSON, PAMELA
Math Club . . . Cheer Block . . . Dramatics . . . Choir . . . Swing Choir . . . Anthony Wayne Club . . . Service Worker.
JOHNSON, VELMA
Student Council . . . Booster Club . . . Cheer Block . . . Art Club.
JONES, JOHN

Mel Johnson
Pam Johnson
Velma Johnson
John Jones

Senior Vicky York graduated with top honors of the Class of 1968. Vicky was named Valedictorian of her class, for maintaining an average above 95.

Senior Phyllis Creager captured top honors of her class by being named Salutatorian of the Class of 1968. Phyllis achieved this honor by having the second highest average of her classmates.

Seniors honored by classmates, teachers

Members of the four year honor roll for the Class of 1968 were Pam Johnson, Linda Tharp, Vicky York, and absent from the picture Phyllis Creager. These students gain their position on the Four Year Honor Roll by maintaining a four year average of 90 or above.

Valedictorian Vicky York and Student Council president Steve Price were voted by their classmates as the Most Likely To Succeed from the Class of 1968. Pictured on the right is Joyce White practicing her class farewell address which is delivered on Recognition Day. Joyce White and Charles VanPelt were voted Best Boy and Best Girl Citizens of the Class of 1968.

JONES, KAREN KAY
Service Worker . . . Student Council.
JONES, LORETTA
Caldron, agent . . . Cheer Block . . . Football Queen.
JORDAN, DORIS
Anthony Wayne Club, president . . . Art Club . . . Booster Club . . . Cheer Block, president . . . Student Council, class congress.
JORDAN, JOHN
Anthony Wayne Club, vice-president . . . Student Council . . . Spotlight, agent.
KELSAW, EFFERIC, JR.
KENNEDY, JANET ELAINE
Band, president . . . G.A.A., president . . . Anthony Wayne Club . . . Student Council.
KING, GERALDINE
Service Worker . . . Booster Club.
KINNIE, AGUSTIVE
Cross-Country . . . Wrestling . . . Track . . . Art Club . . . Lettermen's Club.
KIPFER, BRUCE
KNEPPER, ROLAND
LAMB, BONITA
Choir.
LAPSLEY, PAULETTE
Service Worker.
LASTER, DOROTHY J.

Several members of the Class of 1968

LIGGETT, EVERETT
Choir . . . Spotlight . . . Service Worker.
LIGHTNING, LAWRENCE
LIGHTNING, SAMUEL RENFRED
Choir . . . Spotlight.
LYTLE, PETER
MABEE, KAREN L.
Art Club, vice president . . . Student Council . . . D.E.C.A. president . . . Spotlight, artist.
MACK, THOMAS
Caldron, head photographer . . . Spotlight, head photographer . . . Press Club.
MAGSAMEN, RONALD LEE
Spotlight, sports editor . . . Caldron, sports editor . . . Basketball, manager . . . Football, manager . . . Tennis, manager . . . Press Club . . . Lettermen's Club . . . Dramatics . . . Hi-Y.
MALONE, TERRY R.
MARCH, MARSHA
MARQUISS, JIMMIE DEAN
Caldron . . . Spotlight . . . Press Club, president, vice-president . . . Lettermen's Club . . . Math Club . . . Anthony Wayne Club . . . Football, manager . . . Basketball, statistician . . . Tennis . . . Dramatics . . . Band . . . Booster Club . . . Student Council, class congress . . . Audio-Visual.
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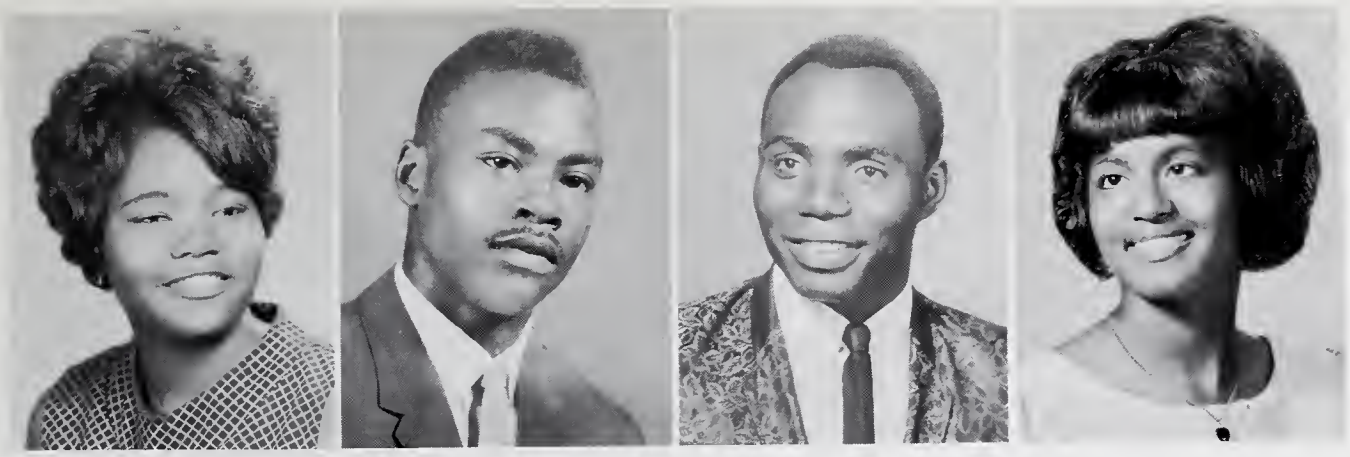

Karen Jones
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John Jordan
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Paulette Lapsley

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Everett Liggett
Lawrence Lightning
Renfred Lightning
Pete Lytle
Karen Mabee

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RonMagsamen
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Ron McBride

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Dexter McCormick
Jimmie McDonnell
Robert Miller

James Mills
Edrena Mims
Alma Moore
Joe Ann Moore

Graduating into a war, many will find

MCCAGUE, LINDA
MCCORMICK, DEXTER
Football . . . Student Council . . . Dramatics . . . Anthony Wayne Club . . . Forum Club . . . Hi-Y . . . Lettermen's Club.

MCDONNEL, JIMMIE
Spotlight, agent . . . Caldron, agent . . . Basketball, manager . . . Football, manager . . . Golf . . . Lettermen's Club . . . Track, manager.

MILLER, ROBERT
MILLS, JAMES
Wrestling.

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MOORE, ALMA LEE
Student Council.
MOORE, JOE ANN
MOSLEY, FRANKLIN
Rifle Club . . . Lettermen's Club . . . Hi-Y.
MUFF, JERRY
Student Council, class congress . . . Hi-Y, president . . . Math Club . . . Cross Country . . . Basketball.
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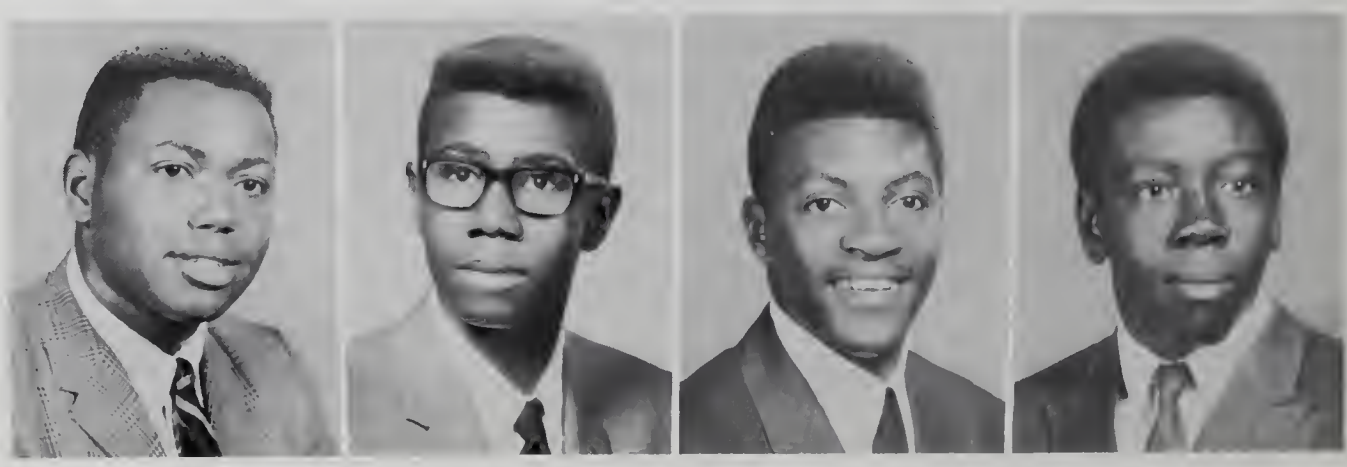
MURPHY, ROBERT
Football.

Frank Mosley
Jerry Muff
Lee Murphy
Bob Murphy



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Gaylia Norman
Joyce Nuttle
Cindy Patterson

Alan Paul
Phyllis Payton
Wynston Perry
Freda Price

Army Green will replace Bengal Blue

MYATT, CHARLES E.
Football ... Lettermen's Club ... Math Club ... Anthony Wayne Club.

NORMAN, GAYLIA
G.A.A., vice-president ... Anthony Wayne Club ... Math Club ... Booster Club.

NUTTLE, JOYCE
Art Club ... Service Worker.

PATTERSON, CYNTHIA
Caldron, senior editor ... Spotlight, feature editor ... Junior Prom Court ... Student Council ... Service Worker ... Choir.

PAUL, ALAN

PAYTON, PHYLLIS
Forum Club, vice president ... Student Council, class congress ... Service Worker ... Cheer Block.

PERRY, WYNSTON A.
Student Council, vice-president ... Football ... Spotlight, agent ... Caldron, agent ... Usher.

PRICE, FREDA
Student Council.

PRICE, ROSILUND
Senior Class, president ... Junior Class, vice-president ... Booster Club ... Forum Club ... Service Worker ... G.A.A. ... Caldron, agent ... Math Club ... Anthony Wayne Club.

PRICE, STEPHEN
Student Council, president ... Choir, vice-president ... Dramatics ... Golf ... Freshman Class, president ... Swing Choir.

RAY, ALLAN
Math Club, treasurer, president ... Football ... Hi-Y.

REED, PATRICIA
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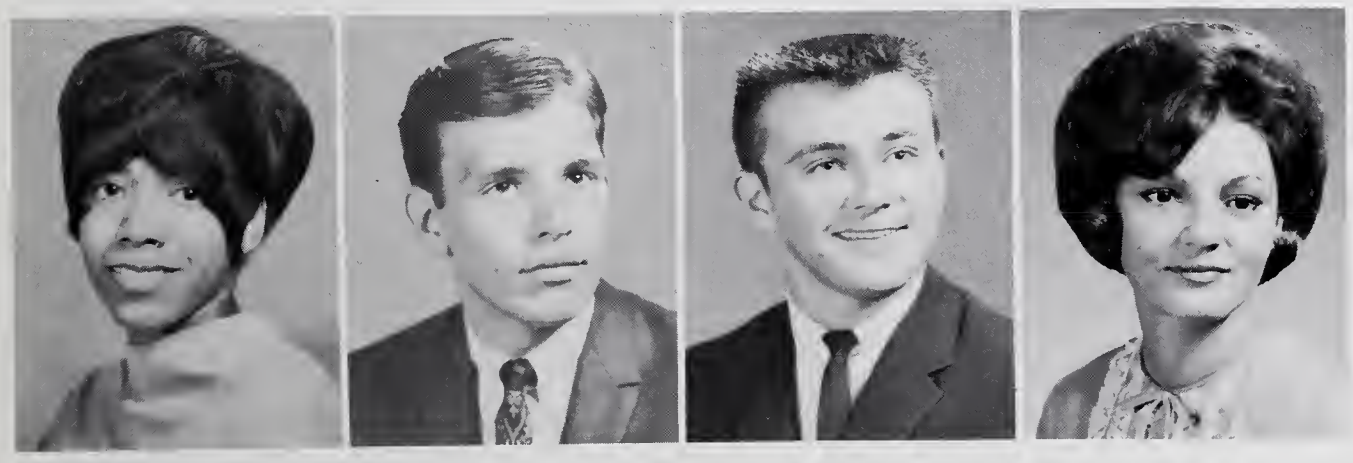

Rosilund Price
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Charlie Reese
Dave Relue
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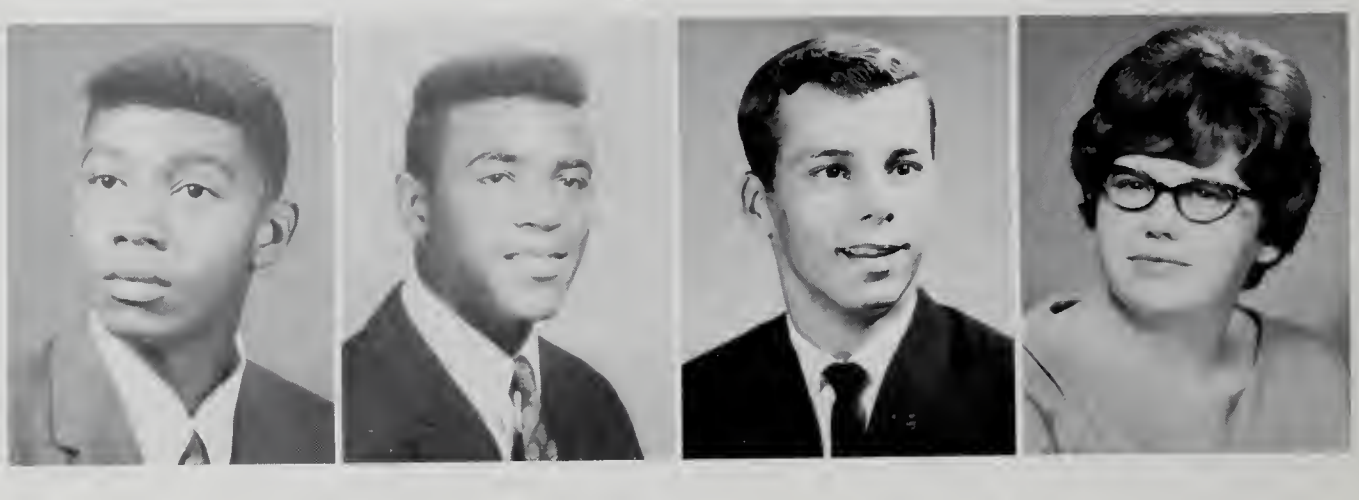

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Football . . . Basketball . . . Lettermen's Club.

RELUE, DAVID L.
Choir . . . Harmonairs . . . Student Council, class congress . . . Golf.

REYNOLDS, MILDRED
Junior Prom Court . . . Spotlight . . . Cheer Block.

RIZZO, ELAINE
Junior Prom Court . . . Student Council, class congress.

ROBINSON, THEODORE
Hi-Y.

RUTHSATZ, PAMELA
G.A.A. . . . Service Worker.

SAWYER, RICHARD D.
SINGLETON, RITA
Booster Club, vice-president . . . Caldron, agent.

SMILEY, RICHARD
SMITH, JON
Basketball . . . Football . . . Track . . . Lettermen's Club, vice-president . . . Student Council.

SMOCK, STEVE
Cross-Country, captain . . . Track . . . Lettermen's Club . . . Hi-Y.

STANTON, MARGARET

Willie Mae Starks
Eveline Stevens
Sandra Stine
Flora Suttle

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Nate Thomas
Will Thomas

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Linda Turner

STARKS, WILLIE MAE
STEVENS, ELAINE YVONNE
STINE, SANDRA
Swing Choir.

SUTTLE, FLORA ANN
Student Council, class congress . . . G.A.A. . . . Booster Club.

SWEET, DEBORAH
Service Worker.

THARP, LINDA M.
Student Council, class congress . . . Booster Club, secretary . . . Service Worker . . . Cheer Block.

THOMAS, NATHANIEL
Choir . . . Spotlight . . . Swing Choir . . . Service Worker . . . Student Council, class congress.

THOMAS, WILL, JR.
Math Club . . . Student Council . . . Football.

TIMBERLAKE, JOSEPH W.
Football . . . Basketball . . . Wrestling . . . Lettermen's Club.

TODD, SUE ELLEN
TURNER, DELORES
TURNER, LINDA
Choir, secretary . . . Swing Choir . . . Student Council, class congress . . . Math Club . . . Booster Club.

Charles Van Pelt
Diane Wade
Randolph Walker
Charles Wallace
Peggy Wallace
Dennis Walton

Carol Waters
Mack Watkins
Linda Weemes
Margaret Wheeler
Ernest White
Joanne White

But before beginning their new lives,

Joyce White
Norma White
June Wietfeldt
Cecil Williams
Glen Williams
Lawrence Wilson

Lynn Wilson
Linda Wray
Vicky York
Elige Young
Genois Young
Renee Zurzolo

VAN PELT, CHARLES
Football ... Basketball ... Wrestling ... Lettermen's Club, president ... Hi-Y, program chairman, athletic director ... Track.

WADE, LINDA DIANE
G.A.A. ... Band.

WALKER, RANDOLPH

WALLACE, ROBERT CHARLES, JR.
Football ... Wrestling ... Lettermen's Club.

WALLACE, PEGGY
Caldron, faculty editor ... Student Council, class congress ... Band.

WALTON, DENNIS
Student Council ... Football ... Cross-Country ... Track.

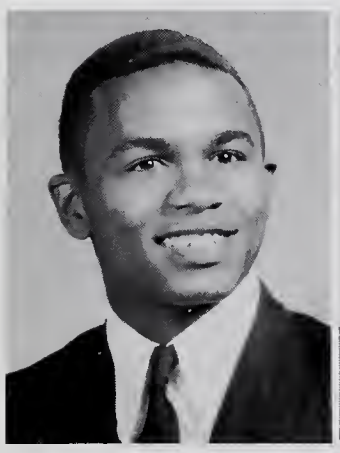
WATERS, CAROL
Choir ... Service Worker.

WATKINS, MACK
Band.

WEEMES, LINDA
Student Council ... Majorette ... Forum Club ... Spotlight, agent ... Service Worker.

WHEELER, MARGARET S.
Band ... Swing Choir.

they end their old graduating together



WHITE, EARNEST

WHITE, JOANNE

WHITE, JOYCE
Student Council, class congress ... Booster Club ... Forum Club.

WHITE, NORMA
Head Majorette ... Student Council, secretary, class congress ... Booster Club ... G.A.A.

WIETFELDT, JUNE

WILLIAMS, CECIL

WILLIAMS, GLEN
Football ... Basketball ... Lettermen's Club.

WILSON, LAWRENCE W.
Wrestling ... Math Club.

WILSON, LYNN

WRAY, LINDA
Band ... Booster Club.

YORK, VICKY
Student Council ... Junior Prom Court ... Spotlight, agent ... Caldron, agent.

YOUNG, ELIGE
Choir.

YOUNG, GENOIS
G.A.A. ... Anthony Wayne Club ... Service Worker.

ZURZOLO, RENEE

Education, or vocatation, many seniors filled out several applications in their last year of high school, Senior Phyllis Payton fills out an application to a state university.

Not only writing out invitations for commencement, seniors were busy writing autographs and signing other seniors' memory books. Joyce White, Best Girl Citizen, signs class secretary, Mary Curry's memory book.

After two or three years of hearing Dean of Boys, Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, telling the boys to shave, seniors Wynston Perry, and Jerry Muff, decided it was their turn to give the Dean a shave.

Applications to fill out, termpapers to finish, or whatever the seniors had to do, they still found time to keep some of the senior traditions. Senior Willie Mae Starkes, and Loretta Jones exchange namecards.

One of her last jobs as sponsor of the Class of 1968, Mrs. Natalie Hewes measures senior Fannie Eloms for her cap and gown. Mrs. Hewes was co-sponsor the Class of 1968 with Mr. George Suber.

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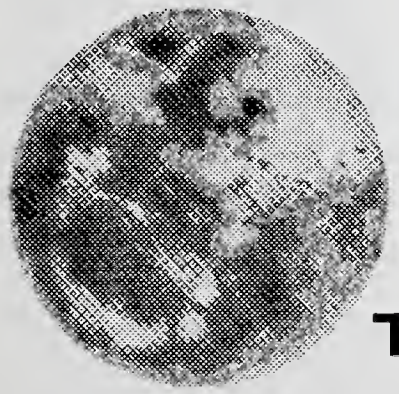

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